Nude dips okay says PEARF c'tee

The Martlet

Volume 16, Number 21 January 27, 1977

MALTWOOD WORTH MILLIONS

By DAVID CLIMENHAGA and JOHN THOMSON
Martlet Staff

Uvic's financially-troubled Maltwood Art Museum is sitting on a "goldmine," The Martlet has learned.

According to a prominent Victoria developer consulted by The Martlet, the recently-rezoned 7.7-acre Royal Oak site of the museum could be worth as much as $3-million and will probably net UVic at least $1.5-million—that is if the university succeeds in its bid to have the B.C. Supreme Court change the Maltwood will and allow the property to be sold.

And UVic administrators have pledged to feed all that money back into the trust fund which maintains the collection.

"If approval is given to sell and the Board of Governors agrees," said Vice-President George Pederson Tuesday, "all that money will be maintained as part of the trust.

"If sufficient money is available, those funds will be used to add to the collection," he said.

It appears to this writer that one can safely conclude the Maltwood collection, valued at $229,000, will grow considerably.

Asked if the university had considered asking the courts to allow parts of the profit from the sale to be diverted into other projects, Pederson replied: "Oh no, that's never been considered, not at all."

Sources in the UVic administration close to this paper say senior administrators have indicated they believe the property is worth only about $250,000.

When asked how much he thought the property was worth, Peterson replied, "I don't know...I don't think we've seen a figure. Some were thrown around four or five years ago.

"I think at that time, I think it must have been six or seven years ago, they thought $90,000 to $100,000.

"But I just don't think those figures mean much," he concluded.

The developer consulted by this paper called the $250,000-figure "ludicrous," added "something's wrong" and went on to wonder "when are they accepting bids?"

UVic announced its plans to go to court to seek a change in the Maltwood will early this month when Pederson, chairman of the Maltwood management committee said the university hoped the collection could be brought to campus and the property and building sold off.

The original Maltwood house was inadequate to serve as a museum, they asserted, and the collection was deteriorating.

[continued on 2]

Bequest bungled

The $200,000 bequest which supports the Maltwood art museum is invested in bonds that pay only about five per cent, according to a senior university official.

[continued on 2]

sandra macrae

SKINNY DIPPING'S OKAY in principle to the PEARF committee, but it was more than the principle of the thing to these two lovely lassies who just couldn't wait to slip into the McKinnon Pool. "It was great," said Donna, foreground to her chum Jane who heartily agreed. "Oh really?" muttered a bemused lifeguard as he passed the scene. It'll be some time yet before Donna and Jane can swim in the buff with official approval though, since the PEARFies haven't figured out a good time for skinny dipping just yet.

BUT NOT JUST YET

By DAVID KOOP
Martlet Staff

So called nature buffs are busily entrenching themselves in the McKinnon Gym. As a result, next year may see naked bodies disporting themselves in the chlorinated freedom of the swimming pool.

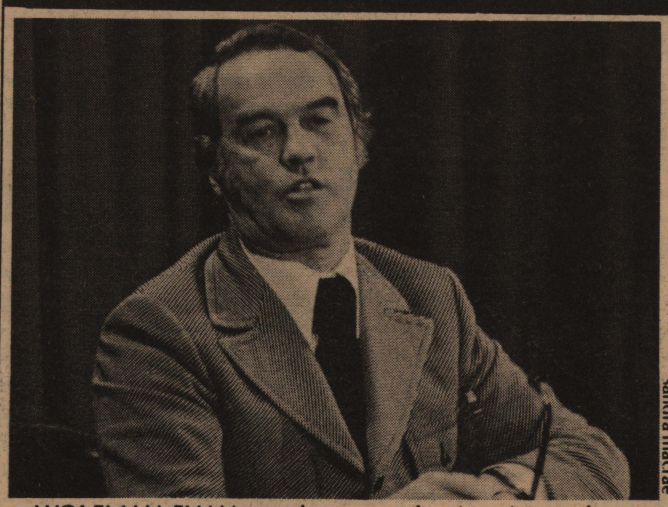
Launched about two months ago by the now notorious Tom Doolan, with a petition campaign most treated with disdain or derision, the move has now met with the approval of the Physical Education and Recreation Facilities [PEARF] committee. This committee is the one that decides how the gym facilities are to be used and does all the scheduling.

However, we do not live in a world of flesh and flash decisions and the motion has only been approved in principle. This is because the committee isn't sure of the legal implications, although they respect the right of people to swim in the raw. The big problem is that being a public pool with viewing gallery and all, the place is wide open for voyeurs and other nasty types, so right now they are checking into municipal regulations

Nor is it to be denied that these nudists are anything more than a minority special interest group of special interest to interested groups.

[continued on 2]

Tuition won't skyrocket - Petch



sandra macrae

WOLFMAN EVAN may have saved university students a certain amount of grief with his budget, brought down on Monday, but not all British Columbians were so lucky.

By DAVE CONNELL
Martlet Staff

"Tuition fees won't rise as much as had been expected this year," said UVic President Howard Petch after reviewing the increase in operating expenses allotted to universities in this year's provincial budget. Universities have been granted $184,500,000 in operating expenses compared with $170,400,000 last year. Petch stated further that, "Things are still going to be tight, but there's no doubt that they'll be better than we expected."

AMS Vice-President, Brian Gardiner, who had been planning a letter-writing campaign said his committee would be meeting tomorrow to decide whether such a campaign would still be in order. Gardiner said it now appears that students would be facing a twenty-per cent increase instead of a forty-five-per cent increase, as was expected earlier.

The provincial budget also announced an increase in the provincial government's student employment program from $10 million to $15 million.

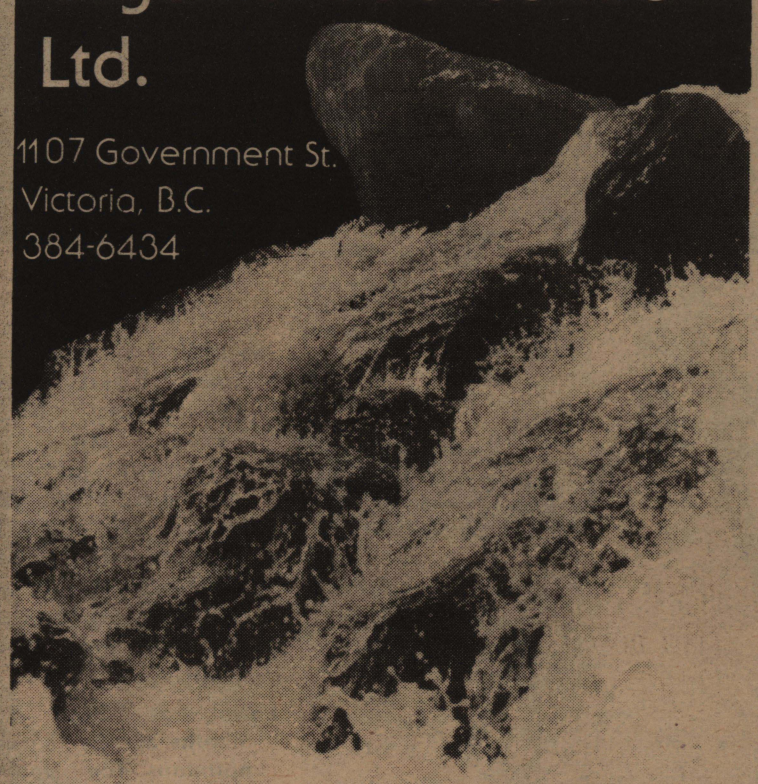
Though university students may view the budget brought down last Monday with mild optimism; many in our province are not so fortunate. Public schools and community colleges for example have not received the funding increase that universities have.

Probably the hardest hit by the budget are the handicapped and the senior citizens. The senior citizens have not received an increase in their pensions since January 1976. It also appears that they will now have to pay a fee of $25 to be covered by the pharmacare program.

[continued on 2]

Viteway Bakery and Organic Food Centre Ltd.

1107 Government St.
Victoria, B.C.
384-6434



Suppliers to the SUB Health Food Bar

Want some real answers?

Fed up?

Stuck in Red Tape?

Alienated?

Any PETCH PEEVES?

STUDENTS, STAFF AND FACULTY WELCOME TO SEE DR. PETCH
3:30-5 p.m. THURSDAYS ALTERNATING BETWEEN SEDGEWICK ROOM 4 AND SUB UPPER LOUNGE

Call local 4201 for confirmation of room

Popular guard retires

Jack Poole, one of the most popular UVic traffic and security workers, headed off to retirement Friday after seven years on campus.

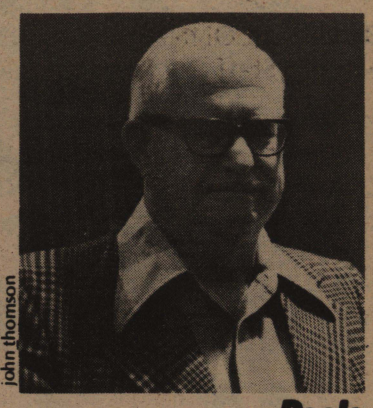
Poole, who says he'll spend retirement making beer, wine and flowers grow, told The Martlet "I don't think I ever had a cross word form a student in the whole time I was here."

Sprightly and white-haired, Poole spent more than one evening sharing a 'bottle of tea' with the Martlet staff before continuing his rounds.

Before coming to UVic Poole served in the old B.C. Provincial Police and later the RCMP rising to the rank of staff-sergeant Two relatives, his brother and his son, are also RCMP sergeants.

"He's a gentleman," says another T&C man, "he's not your pushy cop type, he's a real gentleman."

Before joining the B.C. Police Poole had studied to be an Anglican priest, giving it up for lack of funds during the depression.



john thomson

Poole

SUB Theatre's SUB Theatre

The great debate over what to call the Student Union Building Theatre is finally over.

At Sunday night's Representative Assembly meeting representatives held their collective breath as Daryl McLoughlin announced that three months of lengthy deliberation had resulted in a blinding splash of inspiration.

"We think the assembly should accept the present name of SUB Theatre without change," he said.

He added that the committee had received almost no recommendations and that the name of SUB Theatre would probably stick no matter what the committee decided.

NAKED

...from page 1

Conceivably, says Ted Sawchuck, the director of student and ancillary services who sits on the committee, other groups could also petition for access to the pool, and some, such as speed swimmers, could have a more justifiable claim. "I believe we are dealing with a serious proposal," said Sawchuck, "and we aren't opposed to them at all, unless there are legal implications."

Eager beavers will have to wait awhile before they can doff to the buff because there's no way the nude swimming can be scheduled until next year. Other people with prior claims have already been told there's no room in the swim for this session.

All we have to hope for is that there's lots of nudes waiting for the chance to bare their all, and that the PEARF committee has the decency to schedule nude swimming at an accessible time.

MALTWOOD

...from page 1

"We just had to get the collection out of there," Pederson said Tuesday. "There is serious deterioration of the collection going on.

"It's simply an inappropriate building to keep a collection like that in."

In a letter to the editor of *The Martlet*, published this week, Toby Jacksman, chairman of the Maltwood *Advisory* Committee, and fine arts dean Peter Smith say "the action now being taken to move the Maltwood art museum to campus" is being made "by scholars and lovers of art who are trying to save a unique and valuable art collection."

The former Maltwood home, they add, "Can hardly rank as Victoria heritage architecture."

Little beyond the decision to try and change the will has been decided upon, according to Pederson.

"We've asked Branson and his crew (university lawyer Cecil Branson) to take it to court," he said. "It has been approved by the Board of Governors."

If the courts do not approve of the will changes, honorary curator Martin Segger has threatened, the building and its collection will continue to be closed to public viewing. The Maltwood has been closed since 1975.

UVic's lawyers expect the matter to come before the courts in the early spring.

BUDGET...from 1

On senior citizens' housing, Charles Barber, NDP housing critic said, "No wonder they're giving senior citizens free access to campsites. They have cut senior citizens' housing from $10 million to $4 million."

The handicapped of B.C. have received a drastic cut in their pensions. Referring to this pension cut, Norm Levi, NDP Human Resources critic said "If the handicapped want help from this government they'll have to start screaming. Otherwise they'll get tromped on."

Speaking on the restraint that the budget shows, finance critic Dave Stupich said, "But where is the virtue if it means $5.5 million less for services for families and children. Where is the virtue if it means $20.4 million less for services for seniors and handicapped."

There will, however, be one sector of our province that will be very pleased with this year's budget. They are the heirs to millions of dollars and those expecting gifts worth over $10,000. The socreds have completely eliminated the succession and gift taxes effective midnight, January 14.

INVESTMENT ...from 1

UVic administrators are about to seek Supreme Court approval for a plan to sell the museum and its site and move the art collection to campus because, they claim, there isn't enough money generated by the bequest to maintain the museum.

An investment advisor consulted by The Martlet suggested UVic should realize 9.5 per cent or more on the fund with proper financial management.

"But remember," he stated, "most funds, bequests and pensions are managed by incompetents—they don't know what the hell they're doing, it's disgraceful."

According to UVic Vice-President George Pederson, the bequest earns only $12,000, probably a little closer to $11,000" for the collection and museum.

"It's invested in bonds that pay something in the order of five per cent," he stated.

Said our financial consultant: "These guys make losses as often as they make profits!

"The fact they haven't lost money is just damn fine luck.

"The Maltwood money will be invested in stocks like Bank of Montreal, Bank of B.C., B.C. Packers, things like that," he said.

"Let's face it, if something like this is run by a committee, it's not going to get all that much attention."

Maltwood park sought

Two senior UVic officials have called on local or provincial governments to buy the declining Maltwood Museum and its site to "preserve a green oasis amid the blacktop." Fine arts dean Peter Smith and historian Toby Jackman, chairman of the Maltwood advisory committee, made the suggestion in a letter published in this week's Martlet. The letter advocated selling the Maltwood property and moving the art collection to campus.

"Like many Victorians," the two write, "we have been saddened to see the once-beautiful Royal Oak area deteriorate into a maze of superhighways and supermarkets...

"This question, however, is separate from the urgent and immediate need to save Mrs. Maltwood's collection..."

Paperwork plagues business — Marchand

By DAVE CONNELL
Martlet Staff

"Small business might not succeed where big business will succeed," said Len Marchand, the federal minister of small business.

The minister was refering to the allocation of federal grants and loans during a speech to a crowded West Meeting Lounge in the SUB last Wednesday.

"A burden of paperwork has plagued small businessmen," claimed the minister. Cutting down on paperwork will be one of Marchand's major concerns as minister of the cabinet post created by the federal government just three months ago.

Marchand spoke only briefly on his post and devoted the majority of his time attempting to answer a wide range of questions from the audience.

When asked what a small business is, the minister admitted that there was no absolute definition.

We asked specifically if branch plant owners were small businessmen, the minister would only say that when talking to a branch plant manager, the manager had said, "I am as good a Canadian as anyone else."

The minister also said a screening system will have to be set up and to get a grant a company "will have to show real need."

When asked if the anti-inflation program is creating unemployment, Mr.Marchand replied that inflation, not unemployment, is our country's major problem.

Mr. Marchand pointed out that British Columbians should be very happy with the federal government business loans program since 30 per cent of these loans have gone to B.C.

Speaking on the "Quebec issue," Marchand said that if a referendum for seperation from the rest of Canada were passed in Quebec, then the federal government would have no alternative but to allow Quebec to seperate.

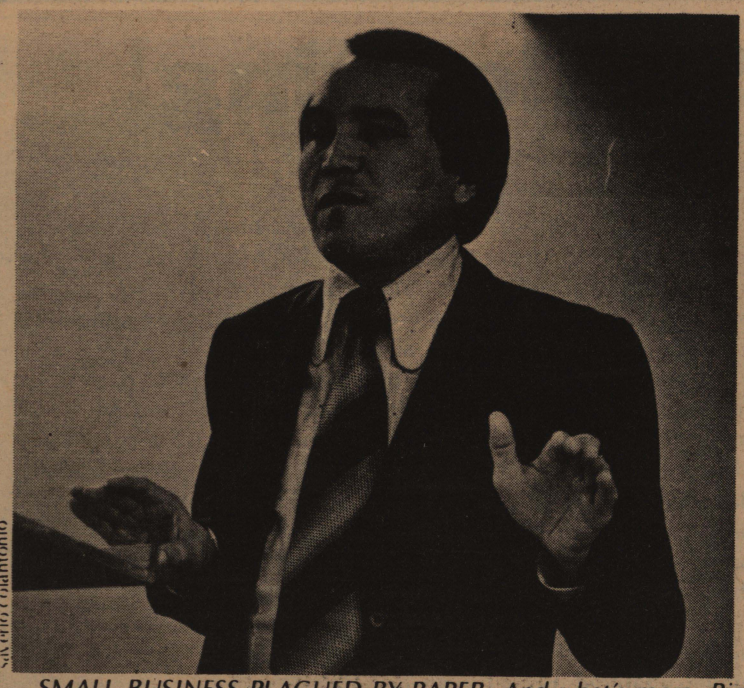
Marchand also said he felt this would be highly unlikely and referred to the Quebec government as having the "most highly educated cabinet Quebec has ever had and probably the most highly educated in the country."

When the minister was asked by a sarcastic reporter if he agreed with ex-parliamentary reporter Peter Kent that the major issue in the next federal election would be a comparison of the animal magnitism of Mr. Trudeau and Mr. Clark the minister replied that. "It surely would be an issue."

Lucky Sam

The Martlet wishes to congratulate the B.C. recreation and conservation minister, the Honorable Sam Bawlf, on his being accepted this week as a member of Victoria's presitigious Union Club.

The only thing we want to know is why, if they'll let a greaser like the Honorable Mr. Bawlf join, they keep black-balling poor Eric Charman.



SMALL BUSINESS PLAGUED BY PAPER. *And what's more, Big Business has all the advantages, said Federal Minister of Small Business Len Marchand in the SUB last Wednesday. Mr. Marchand wasn't sure just what a small business is.*

Academic goods previewed in guidebook next year

By SHANNON GRIFFITHS
Martlet Staff

Next year students at UVic may be able to get a preview of the academic goods before they register and pay their fees.

A proposed academic guidebook will give information on courses and professors not available in the regular calendar.

John Luton, AMS Academic Affairs Chairman, feels the information will be especially useful for students entering UVic for the first time, and for those who don't know anyone who can give them the lowdown on a particular course.

Academic guidebooks have surfaced before at UVic. Luton has reviewed these past efforts, and says he sees how they failed to provide comprehensive evaluation. The first UVic academic guidebook, published in 1963, was modelled after Harvard's Confidential Guide to Freshmen, and tended towards superfluous subjective data, he said.

The 1968-69 2-volume edition was more objective, but had to be accompanied by a how-to-read-the-guidebook-guide. And the most recent 1972-73 edition, although published in Martlet-sized newspaper form, was an almost incomprehensible compilation of numeric co-ordinates—hard to see and hard to understand.

Luton has a new model, and says he is a firm believer in learning from other people's mistakes.

He plans the guidebook to take the form of completed questionnaires, compiling the results of classroom surveys on individual forms.

It will result in an efficient and comprehensive survey of pertinent information, he claims.

Departmental questionnaires are periodically issued to students by faculty to review courses and course material. The resulting information, however, is not made accessible to students.

This information should be available to students trying to choose courses and course sections, says Luton.

Consider the choice between two sections of one given course—if a student must be given this kind of choice, he should have some basis to choose from, besides a clumsy form of roulette, the academic affairs coordinator asserts.

Luton will submit a proposal to the Senate meeting on February 9 asking for approval in principle for the guidebook, and for mandatory faculty co-operation in handing out the evaluation questionnaires.

He will also appeal for volunteers and all interested students, faculty and administration to attend an organizational meeting tentatively set for February 17.

Luton has already set up an academic guidebook fund of $1,500 and sees the final cost of publication as 4,000, the same as the cost of the Student Directory. He says he views it as a long-term project, eventually to be incorporated with the Handbook.

The guidebook should become an annual administrative procedure, to be made available to students along with the calendar, says Luton.

He outlined two of the questions he plans to include in the evaluation questionnaire:

"The relationship of the course content to the course outline in the calendar was: Good? Adequate? or Poor?

"The instructor's ability to explain clearly concepts and principles in the course was: Good? Adequate? or Poor?"

Date set for RA election

The Representative Assembly passed its much-debated constitutional amendments and set the date for student elections at its Sunday night meeting.

Elections for the Representative Assembly and executive positions are planned for February 16. Nominations will open January 31 and will close February 7.

The constitutional amendments which must be approved at Wednesday's AMS general membership meeting call for a newly organized executive, an expanded Representative Assembly and establishes referenda guidelines.

The amendments create ten administrative officers (executive) and expands the number of representatives from 11 to 15. They eliminate the position of chief electoral officer and bring into being two vice-presidents - one in charge of internal affairs, the other responsible for external matters.

Alma Mater Society President Alistair Palmer said that more representatives were needed on the assembly to fill positions on committees and do necessary assembly work.

Academic Affairs Chairman John Luton supported the new division of responsibilities within the executive.

"There was just too much work in the old positions," he said. "We have to go to school too and I think that even with the positions split up the people who take over will have their hands full."

Some debate took place on the amendment which calls for the prohibiting of students on academic probation from running for the assembly.

Some representatives claimed that if a student wasn't smart enough to pass his courses he wasn't smart enough to sit on the RA, but Representative Casey Rippon disagreed with the sentiment.

"The only reason we can accept it (the amendment) in good conscience is that the threat of failing would force a student to work on his studies rather than work on the RA," he said.

The suggestion that the position of athletics chairman be retained was squashed and it was voted that the electoral committee in co-operation with the AMS general manager would run the election.

The chief electoral officer of the AMS resigned after the last RA meeting.

Also at the meeting AMS communications director, Blair Marshall, introduced the RA's new secretary at Sunday night's meeting. She is a first-year education student, Colleen Kilpatrick, who intends to do the job for the rest of the year.

Four students were appointed to RA committees at the meeting:

Douglas Anderson will sit on the food services committee while Dale McClangen goes to the international students committee.

John Wirtaner and Charnkwi Cheeme will sit on the committee which will search for a dean for the faculty of arts and science.

The constitutional amendments call for a newly organized executive, an expanded Representative Assembly and a division of the AMS student fees into two parts—one to pay for athletics and one to pay for other serivices.

At press time it was expected that the amendments would be approved by the AMS general membership meeting which took place yesterday at 12.30 p.m. in the SUB upper lounge.

The division of fees into two parts gives the assembly flexibility in raising or lowering student fees.

The present constitution pegs the athletic fees as a percentage of the total AMS student fees, thereby causing the amount spent on athletics to rise automatically if AMS fees rise.

SUB coffee soars

The price of a cup of coffee in the SUB cafeteria went up Monday from 20 cents per cup to 25 cents.

The increase, according to SUB caf manager Tom Lietaer, was due to an increase in the price of wholesale coffee, as well as an increase in the cost of cups.

Switzers, the SUB suppler, made its third increase since September effective Monday, charging the SUB $47 for a case of coffee, (about 600 cups). The original price in September was $28 per case.

The increased expenses also led to the termination of free coffee in the mornings before 9 o'clock; it is now 10 cents per cup between 8 a.m. and 8.30 a.m. instead.

Lietaer said: "I'm trying to keep prices down as much as I can," but that he was instructed in September by the AMS to not run a deficit.

Last year the SUB caf lost $14,000 ($8,000 in coffee, according to Lietaer). A few of the staff would disagree with this policy, as the SUB is a student service, not a profit-making business. Lietaer justifies the estimated profit for this year of $15,000 (which he calls breaking even) by the need for new equipment and improvement of the cooking area.

John Watson, of the university administration's Food Services, says he will hold his coffee prices down as long as he is able. He says he hopes the coffee boycott will take effect, and noted that coffee consumption has dropped. Many students, it appears, are turning to tea for sustanance.

Watson was, up to this week, paying $2.87 per pound of coffee, which was up from $1.76 in September. This week's increase will make an estimated 58 cent difference in this price, but a new contract has not been signed yet. A new contract is necessary when there is more than a 3 per cent change in coffee prices (there have been three new contracts signed this year), and until that time, coffee will be $3.19 per pound, each pound yielding approximately 50 cups of coffee.

editorials

Schlocking!

Heavens to Betsy!

What's the world coming to?

We mean to say, we're **really** sorry, but what else could we do? This week, on the front page, no less, The Martlet runs a picture too risque for even The Victorian. Women will cry, strong men shudder, Canadian University Press will contemplate sending us to Siberia. How could we do this, all will wonder...

To add insult to injury the old rag, Victoria's last bastion of student radicalism, has started to look like the Daily Mirror or something. "What is this, the National Enquirer," queried one well-known political science prof, wiping his brow with an already damp handkerchief. The reason is simple. We finally decided we had to do something to get an honest reference in the downtown press—Monday excluded, and we give their editor drinks and stuff, the commercial press in this town will only **steal** from us.

"What the heck," we decided one evening in the Churchill at a high-level editorial meeting, "Let's go crazy, do a sex, sin and violence tabloid, boost our advertising and get a rave review in The Victorian."

Well, we didn't succeed in our original aim—so far no rave reviews are forthcoming. But we've never seen such a popular Martlet. They're being snapped up like the proverbial hotcakes.

Oh heck oh dear, it looks like we're stuck with it!

More size makes wise

Too many cooks, we always say, spoil the broth. And the broth isn't all that choice right now.

Famous adages notwithstanding, the UVic Alma Mater Society's Representative Assembly — also known as the Reprehensible Assemblage — is planning to go ahead and make the broth even worse. By the time you read this a constitutional ammendment will probably have been passed by a "general meeting" of the society *increasing* the size of the already-unwieldy RA.

Now the general meeting will probably have consisted of a few RA members, executives and some of their chums — who'll all agree, of course. (We think it's called apathy...)

It could have been worse, we suppose, the other constitutional alterations seem innocuous and even sensible.

But this business of increasing the size of the assembly...

About the only advantage it will have is producing better copy

[*continued on 5*]

THE ORGAN OF NO CLIQUE OR PARTY

MARTLET

"...in the *true* spirit of Amor de Cosmos"

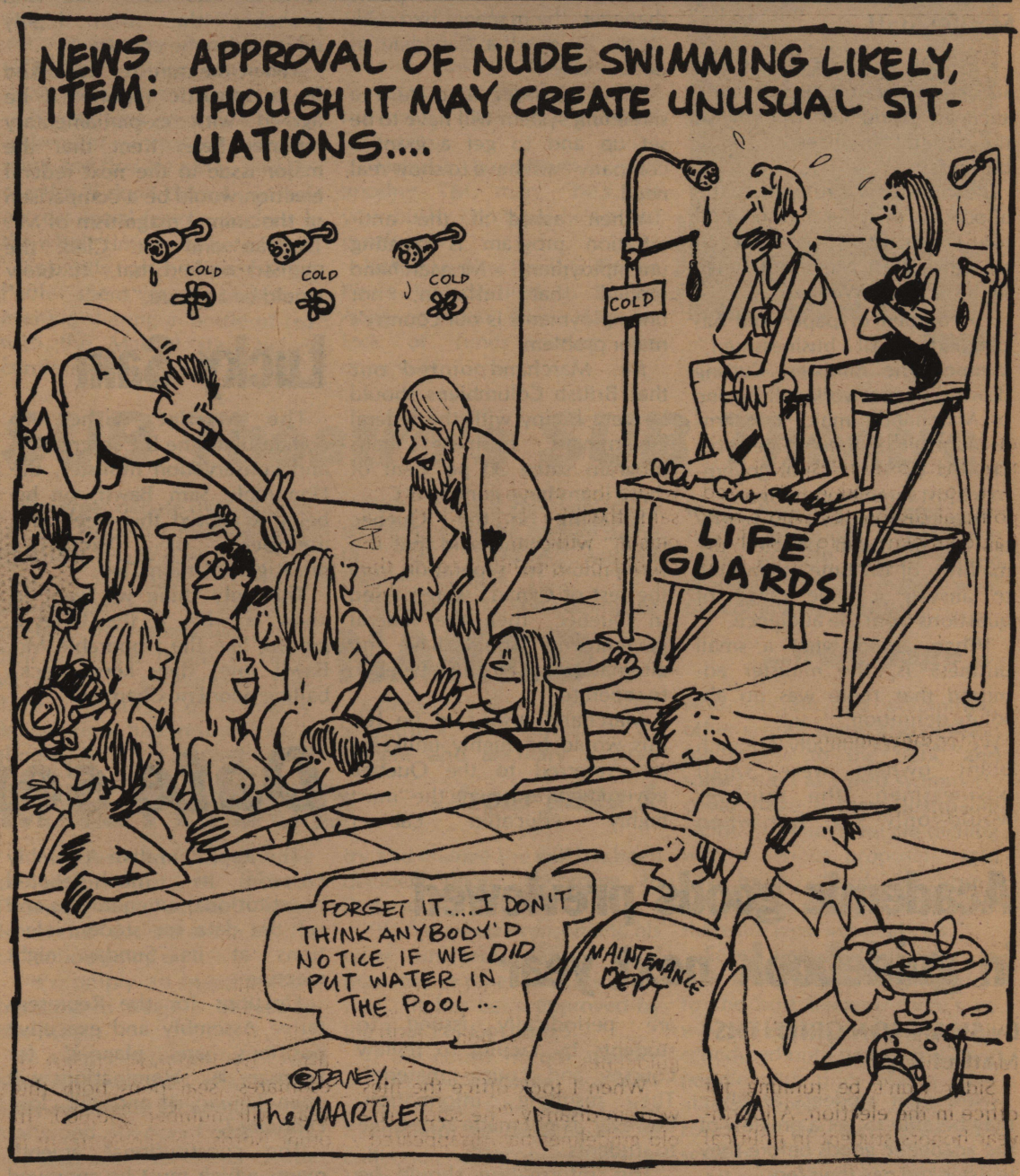
The Martlet is a student newspaper published by the University of Victoria Student Union. It is published by the Publications Department of the Alma Mater Society (AMS) weekly from September to April and occasionally during the summer months. It is typeset by the Martlet Press and printed in a union shop. Editorial content is strictly the responsibility of the Martlet staff and not, God forbid, the AMS or the CUP. All editorial copy and photographs are copyrighted and the sole property of The Martlet unless otherwise marked.

The Martlet is a member under protest of the Canadian University Press (CUP), operating in violation of, and opposition to the CUP statement of principles.

Our offices are located in rooms 109 and 111 of the Student Union Building. Telephone: (604) 477-3611. Circulation: 10,000. Distributed free on campus, subscriptions $10 per year.

Editor-in-Chief: David Climenhaga
Managing Editor: John Thomson
Advertising Manager: Randy Rochefort

Staff this issue: Shannon Griffiths, Cathy Hope, Walter Rieth, Tom Humphries, Donna Livingstone, Dave Connell, Peter Hertzberg, Tony MacGregor, Louise Longo, Sandi MacRae, Ken Simons, Garth "have-you-seen-my-funny-file" Spencer, Reggie Douglas, Luke Smith, Linda Gustafson, Steve Petch, Elizabeth Dewey, Dianne and Les Laronde, Nancy Davies, Kim Munch, Lori Fuglem, Arnold Edsel, The Fantome, Zazie, Tony Trofymow, David Koop, Alan Cook, Rick Stevenson, Sue Sullivan, Leslie Fiddler, Dale Hitchcox, Owen Toop, Larry Back, Barb Weed, Owen Brandon, Al Collier and Frances Keen. Brickbats: the idiot or idiots who left the masthead out of the last issue. Bouquets: two very wet young ladies. Line of the week: "Climenhaga, you've used one pseudonym too many." -Derry McDonell.



letters

All letters to the editor of The Martlet should be typewritten or clearly legible and no more than 300 words in length.

Writers may use any pseudonyms that tickle their collective fancies but the correspondent's real name must be included with the letter. Letters may be mailed to The Martlet, care of the University of Victoria, Box 1700, Victoria; left in the Martlet mailbox in the SUB foyer; brought to the office or slipped under the door. There is no need to attach it to a brick and throw it at us to ensure it gets attention.

The letters and their contents become the property of The Martlet and cannot be returned. The Martlet and its editors reserve the right to make editorial changes for reasons of style and space—libelous letters, needless to say, won't be printed.

So if it's not printed, it's libelous...or illegible.

Maltwood saved

Sir:

Because the Maltwood Art Museum has always been a confusing subject, it is no surprise that your recent *Martlet* news story and editorial were less than 100 per cent accurate. We do want to assure you of one fact: the action now being taken to move the Maltwood Art Museum to campus has not been directed by dollar-hungry administrators, but by scholars and lovers of art who are trying to save a unique and valuable art collection that has been entrusted to the University. The action has been spearheaded by the Museum's honorary curator, Mr. Martin Segger, a scholar who is highly sensitive to the late Mrs. Maltwood's tastes and a man committed to the conservation of historic art and architecture.

For all its appeal, the building once known as "The Thatch" can hardly rank as Victoria heritage architecture. Though it was for a brief and happy time the Maltwood home toward the end of Mrs. Maltwood's life, the imitation-Tudor structure had been built in the early 1930's as a tearoom, and was operated as such through the Second World War. Because of its undeniable charm, the University did explore some years ago the possibility of moving it to campus, only to find the technical problems quite insuperable. In Mrs. Maltwood's eyes, The Thatch was valued chiefly as a home for her collection. We believe that she would have been delighted to see this collection housed in the University's main art gallery, and to have that gallery dedicated to her memory.

There is one aspect of your editorial with which we agree. Like many Victorians, we have been saddened to see the once-beautiful Royal Oak area deteriorate into a maze of superhighways and supermarkets. The University has resisted this decline: despite a clause in Mrs. Maltwood's will that has always allowed UVic to sell or otherwise dispose of the adjoining land, the University has never done so (except for the forced sale of one segment as the result of highway expropriation). Perhaps the Capital Regional District or the Provincial Government should now be persuaded to buy the remaining Maltwood property so as to preserve a green oasis amid the blacktop. This question, however, is quite separate from the urgent and immediate need to save Mrs. Maltwood's collection and allow the Maltwood Art Museum to survive on campus. That is the primary motive of the proposed court action.

Yours sincerely,
Peter L. Smith,
Dean of Fine Arts
S.W. Jackman,
Professor of History

P.S. There is no $200,000 budget; the annual Maltwood revenue has averaged about $12,000.

COMMENT

Sparky Sidor sets up SUFA

By TONY MacGREGOR
Martlet Staff

The Representative Assembly lost more than a chief electoral officer when Nick Sidor resigned from that position last week.

It lost a sparky, pint-sized political personality whose red-flag comments were as likely to cause an explosion of hostility as they were to set off a round of desk pounding.

But he doesn't regret getting involved in political tangles.

"I believe in controversy," he told *The Martlet* this week, "It's good for the students."

Sidor says he resigned because he intends to work in the "Students United for Action (SUFA)" campaign running a slate of candidates for February's student election.

"My conscience would get to me if I tried to run the election and work for SUFA at the same time," he said. "And besides, it's a lot more important to me that SUFA gets elected than that I run the election."

Sidor won't be running for office in the election. A fourth-year honors student in political science, he plans either to attend Queens University in Ontario next year or to take a year off school.

He was involved in the controversial issue of politicas in the Representative Assembly this year.

"I always tried to be fair in running the elections, but it seemed to me that politics in student government is inevitable," he said.

He lobbied to eliminate the position of electoral officer this year because he felt that a person running for the office would be a politician and he said that he believed that a person without political ties should be appointed to do the job. The 25-year-old Sidor has been involved in student government throughout his five-year university career but says he has no political aspirations in view after graduation.

"I'll probably be involved in the NDP, but I don't have a consuming ambition to run for office or anything like that." he states. "I think an advisory job would suit me better.

Sidor said that he felt he had made two important contributions to the Representative Assembly this year: one was helping to draft motions for the assembly, and the other was completing election policy guidelines.

"When I took office the files were in disarray," he said; "The old guidelines had disappeared. Creating new one was just a big housekeeping chore but it makes things a lot easier for people who come after me."

Sidor said that he felt the assembly accomplished a great deal dispite the dissention this year, and expressed gratitude that he had an opportunity to contribute his views.

Government sanctions seal slaughter again

By KAROL SINATS
Special to The Martlet

The Canadian Government has issued 170,000 licences for this year's slaughter of baby seals on the St. Lawrence ice flows. By the most liberal of estimates, seal pups born this year will number 200,000. In other words, the government is not only sanctioning but seemingly *instigating* the extinction of a whole species of northern wildlife which they should be striving to protect and preserve. Such decisions are not only immoral but blatantly short-sighted. If sealing is an economic necessity for the Maritimes, then why is the source of their income being irrevocably destroyed?

Government mismanagement of the East Coast fishing industry has cut net catches in half since 1970 and left thousands of people in extremely poor financial straits. In order to cover up their own ineptness, the fisheries department licences the wholesale extinction of the seal population. This will yield very short term and relatively small economic benefits for the sorely afflicted East Coast economy.

The reasoning to some extent is that seals eat fish, therefore we can assume that these crafty little enemies to the Canadian fishing economy must be done away with before there are no fish left for *us* to exterminate. However, the seals and fish have lived in ecological harmony for thousands of years, and it was not until the advent of massive fishing, with no regard to adequate preservation of fish stocks, that the "problem" of lack of fish arose.

Thus, it seems that we overfish our waters and allow foreign interests to come in and literally rape our fishing areas ungil the fish populations are dangerously low. When this realization finally hits, which seems only to occur when pocketbooks are affected, we look for a scapegoat, something else to kill to make up for what we have already killed and thereby, through some kind of gnarled reasoning, rectify the horrible calamity we have created.

There are plenty of people on this earth. And each year there are fewer and fewer other forms of life. We seem to have forgotten that we are *part* of an ecological system — not the beginning and end of it. Through mismanagement, misdirection and the total lack of insight about anything but the almighty dollar, we are capable of destroying the ecological balance of the planet and with it, ourselves. Yet we go on seemingly without regard for the future of our own progeny, let alone all other animate matter around us.

If we keep seeking the enswers to serious problems like these in more slaughter rather than attempting to understand the results of our own mistaken actions and how they can be corrected before it is too late, then it truly will be too late for all of us.

So the seal slaughter has deeper repercussions and is evidence of a much more real problem than the gratuitous cruelty it is. We, the people, can stop it by letting the government know how we feel either personally or by supporting representative groups like Greenpeace who are seeking a moratorium on sealing. The world will be watching the Canadian ice flows this Spring.

Fee increases mean jobs needed to pay for tomorrow

By DAVID BIBBY
Special to The Martlet

If you're looking for that summer job to make 77-78 less of a financial trial you had better see if you can start working part time now. The issue of tuition fees and the funding of post-secondary institutions has been rekindled by the current restraint in government spending. The boards of universities find themselves turning to their second largest source of revenue — tuition fees — to make up any deficit.

Those favouring tuition increases stress the increased employment, prestige and income opportunities that will present themselves to the graduate. These benefits to the individual are considerably diminished when taking into account the foregone income while at school and the reduced demand for graduates with bachelor's degrees (A 1971 manpower survey puts this decline in demand at 28 per cent.)

While a university degree may be a windfall for those in certain professional schools, there are no guarantees for the science student who missed med. school and the arts type who failed to do justice to his LSAT.

Aside from mere monetary considerations the educated individual certainly gains a degree of enlightenment from his education. Surely the benefits of an educated citizenry are not purely private; it may be the last exposure to global awareness for many of us, before being whisked away into the real world.

A report by the National Union of Students emphasizes the corporate economic sector's reliance on educated personnel and manages to tie corporate tax reform into a solution. Many employers insist they use university degrees for proof of a standard of intelligence and a guarantee that the prospective employee doesn't still look like he's in high school. Further taxation of declining corporate profits could further aggravate the ailing economy that has caused the latest tuition crisis.

It is argued that tuition hikes will reduce enrollment and eliminate those who are not really interested. It is an anomaly, then, that most of those who are "not interested" today come from lower income groups. Although cost is not the sole determinant of this condition it plays a fairly significant role and increases in tuition could amplify this lack of representation.

We are reminded that fees have not been raised in B.C. since 1965. Surely an increase seems justifiable on this basis alone. However, 12 years ago cost was a substantial hurdle to anyone contemplating post-secondary education. This is a precedent we may not want to return to.

There is a large range of alternative proposals between the planned increases and the National Students' Union's proposed free tuition plus a living allowance. Guaranteed summer jobs, a freeze in tuition and increased grants and loans are a few.

To let your thoughts be known to all the hand-tied governors and public officials take advantage of letter writing campaign which will be sponsored by UVic's AMS.

Editorial

...from page 4

for sarcastic Martlet reporters. Increasing the size of an assembly that's already too big will slow down the operation of the society, quite possibly give general manager Dave Clode ulcers and cause him to lose his hair, give rise to even more childish, idiotic debate in RA meetings and generally make everyone's life miserable.

We suppose the move arises out of an honest attempt to make the assembly more responsive and democratic. We suspect the result will be the opposite.

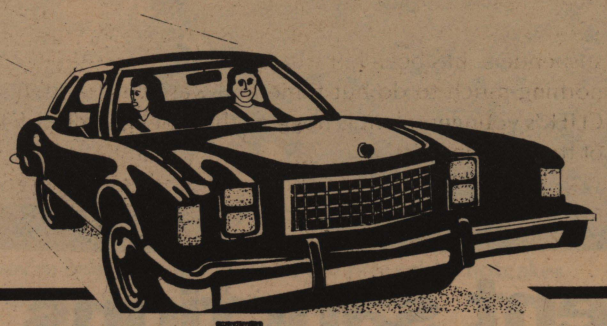
The size of the RA should be decreased, not increased. After all, we're all bright people here, surely we could design an assembly that was both accountable, responsible and vaguely efficient.

But it's too late now, barring a miracle, and we'll all just have to live with this turkey.

HOST®
Rent-A-Car

SPECIAL AMS STUDENT RATE

10% off
OUR LOW UNLIMITED MILEAGE RATES
you must present your ams card for discount
VICTORIA OWNED AND OPERATED
677 humboldt
for reservations phone 388-7874



Letters

...continued from page 4

Biased ballast

Sir:

Is your left-wing a bit too heavy? Feeling the financial pinch? You say the Martlet may crash-land, with no survivors? Well, that is one tragedy which is long overdue. I'm sorry to tell you I haven't met *one* soul yet who is the least bit concerned; I guess they figure the sooner the Martlet is gone, the better off we'll all be.

Non-objectivity has its toll, my dear David; too bad you found out the hard way, with the grace of the good Lord above, here's hoping you'll wind up repaying us for the gross injustice you have done us all.

I'm at UVic to experience, Mr. Climenhaga; to *learn*. But it's difficult to pick up knowledge of value when it's all *one-sided, biased, non-objective*, and most of all, *unfair*.

Might some right-wing ballast be of help?

Worst of Luck,
Paul Eakins.

ECKANKAR
ART SHOW &
OPEN HOUSE
SATURDAY, JANUARY 29th
2 - 4 P.M.
1012 Blanshard St. & Eckankar
P O Box 3100, Menlo Park, CA 94025

Our side

Sir:

Just wanted to point out to you guys that pulling out of Canadian University Press (CUP) would be, in my humble opinion, a *big* mistake. Where do you get off on this holier-than-thou "objectivity" crap? You all know as well as I do that newspapers *and* news services are on one side or another - The Martlet is no exception.

Canadian students need CUP more than ever considering the kinds of rightist attacks post-secondary education is suffering. To deny your readership a solid opposition to the bankrupt policies of our governments is simply criminal.

Which side are you on boys?

Doug Coupar
Ottawa, Ontario

Editor's note: Mr. Coupar is a former Martlet editor.

Rick sic not Nick

Sir:

That picture in last week's *Martlet* which you say is me, is not me: it is my identical cousin Rick.

He is much like me except that, as you can see from the picture, he is into much heavier drug abuse than I.

Yours for the revolution!

Nick Sidor
(former Chief Electoral Officer and sometime SUFA political hack)

Exchange changes urged

Sir:

This year, as in past years, the Alma Mater Society of the University of Victoria is operating an exchange program with Keio University of Tokyo, Japan. At the present time, there is one Japanese student living in the Lansdowne residence.

Last year, the continuation of the program was in jeopardy. I feel these foreign exchange series provide great experiences for both the persons who participate and the university communities that are involved.

In place of halting the existing programs, I would urge the development of new ones. This would give more students the opportunity to experience cultures other than their own; whether they are exchange citizens themselves or students who meet a participant during their education at university.

Margo Stephens
Member, AMS International Students Committee

Rebutle

Sir:

The time has come, it seems, for me to break my Olympian silence and write my first-ever letter to the editor of *The Martlet*. I cannot help but take exception to the ill-considered

[continued on 9]

yukon meeting the challenge of the seventies
CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

SWIMMING POOL MANAGERS

THE GOVERNMENT OF YUKON HAS SEVERAL OPENINGS FOR PERSONS INTERESTED IN SUMMER EMPLOYMENT, FROM APPROXIMATELY MID MAY TO MID AUGUST, AS MANAGERS OF PORTABLE SWIMMING POOLS IN A NUMBER OF YUKON LOCATIONS. REPORTING TO THE YUKON GOVERNMENT'S RECREATION BRANCH AND WORKING IN CLOSE LIAISON WITH COMMUNITY SPONSORING GROUPS, THE SUCCESSFUL APPLICANTS WILL BE REQUIRED TO MANAGE PORTABLE SWIMMING POOLS AND PERFORM ROUTINE MAINTENANCE TASKS TO ENSURE EFFICIENT OPERATION OF THE POOLS AS WELL AS INSTRUCTING RED CROSS AND ROYAL LIFE SAVING SOCIETY COURSES AND INTRODUCING AND IMPLEMENTING OTHER AQUATIC AND RECREATION PROGRAMS.

APPLICANTS MUST POSSESS OR BE ELIGIBLE FOR A RED CROSS WATER SAFETY INSTRUCTOR'S CERTIFICATE. THEY SHOULD ALSO POSSESS A CURRENT LIFE SAVING AWARD (MINIMUM BRONZE MEDALLION) AND BE ABLE TO WORK EFFECTIVELY WITH A MINIMUM OF SUPERVISION. PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE IN MAINTENANCE AND POOL OPERATIONS WILL BE AN ASSET.

GOVERNMENT OF YUKON WILL PAY FOR TRANSPORTATION COSTS TO AND FROM VANCOUVER OR EDMONTON.

CLOSING DATE: FEBRUARY 25, 1977.

SALARY: $391.04 BI-WEEKLY AND UNDER REVIEW.

SUBMIT DETAILED RESUMES TO: PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION,
GOVERNMENT OF YUKON,
P.O. Box 2703,
WHITEHORSE, YUKON. Y1A 2C6

*Application forms are available from the Yukon Government Administration Building, 2071—2nd Avenue, Whitehorse, Yukon.

Government of Yukon PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION

Indian split sponsored

By COLIN GRIBBONS
Special To the Martlet

OTTAWA — The federal government has agreed to fund land claims research for a rival group of the Indian Brotherhood of the Northwest Territories.

The Metis Association of the Northwest Territories has received a loan for $210,000 from the Minister of Indian and Northern Affairs, Warren Allmand, to proceed with its own claims research, in opposition to the land claim being developed by the 'Dene Nation'.

The loan adds fuel to speculation here that Allmand is attempting to foster a split between the two groups in order to undermine the Dene land claims. The Dene are calling for recognition of their aboriginal rights to control territory they have occupied for centuries. They want their own government under the terms of confederation, with the power to control resource development in the Territories.

The Metis Association, however, is recognized as being in favor of the business interests operating in the MacKenzie Valley. Association president Rick Hardy said recently he favors the construction of a MacKenzieValley pipeline as soon as the land claims are settled. And the Metis Association has already gone on record as opposing the separate government proposed by the Dene.

Even since the Dene presented their position paper on the claim to Allmand in late October, observers have been speculating that Allmand would fund a separate claim in order to divide the two groups, then step in with his own solution to the situation. Now, it appears he has made the first move towards doing just that.

Behind Allmand's motives could lurk the desire to diffuse Native opposition to development in Canada's north.

It is highly irregular for the department of Indian affairs to fund a Metis land claims study in opposition to a status Indian claim. Legally, Metis do not have special status under the Canadian constitution, and the government has used this as an excuse to neglect Metis problems for years.

A new native political alliance is already in the works to combat the government tactics. The Dene and the Inuit, who last March laid claim to a "Nunavut" territory in the north, are beginning to work together to develop their claims. It is unclear at this time, however, how close the alliance will be.

The action by the Indian affairs minister could also be seen as a response to the Berger Commission report, which will be brought down this year, and which is expected to be critical of northern development. The government could conceivably use the Metis Association to play off the Berger Commission against some Native people.

Heidelberg
WITH CHOICEST HOPS & MALT
Heidelberg
FINE QUALITY BEER, BIERE
AND PURE SPRING WATER
B.C.'s great tasting beer,
...because it's slow brewed with the pure
spring water from Shannon Falls Park.

THE EDITOR'S RAMBLINGS

by david climenhaga

Media rumbles in metropolis

As I rambled along this week, along the fringes of Victoria's media-land, I heard some interesting rumblings. Just thought I'd pass them along for your edification and reading pleasure:

First off, I hear Victoria's noisiest newscaster and most rotund man-around-the-rotunda, CHEK-TV's Andy Stephen, is on the skids with his employer—or so the other pundits say.

Andy, the only man in the news business who still wears red suspenders, has been left sitting around the press gallery lately with nothing much to do but fume and watch his star fall. Meanwhile, CHEK's younger talent is hogging the limelight all with the approval of the men upstairs.

It seems the lingering rumors of Andy's cosiness with certain senior Socreds has finally filtered down to the brass at CHEK-TV, much to Andy's chagrin. And now, whenever the booming broadcaster steps out on the legislative lawn to bring us this week's Truth, he's forced to merely beam and nod as younger lights do the commentating.

To add insult to injury, I'm told, the new stars have been asked to keep an eye on Andy and report back to the chiefs at CHEK. Looks like the days of running down to the jar store for Pat McGeer are over—for the time being anyway.

The only feather left in Andy's battered cap these days is the late-night and little-watched Capital Comment—known to Press Gallery insiders as 'Capitalist Vomit' and worse.

. . . . . .

Those rumors of thickness with the Socreds, however, have always left Andy on the outside of the Big Political Bed. Cuddled up right next to Premier Bill always lay the Daily Colonist's unspeakable Mr. Jim Hume.

The dreadful Mr. Hume is obviously in *sympathy* with the Socreds, one need only read his copy to see that. And just as obviously his horribly-biased copy does not concern his editors at the Colonist, judging from his star status.

The rumors were always somewhat broader in scope, however. For legal reasons, there is little more I can say.

I can only comment that, should this apalling writer in fact be a closet socialist, it is incredibly bad luck for him that his good name should be dragged through the public gutters by these rumormongers. (Yes, I stole that line.)

* * * * * * * *

Moving to the Victorian, I hear that staff writer Peggy Rowan has packed up for a trip to Vancouver where she will take over The Province's op-ed page. Victoria's loss is Vancouver's gain.

How very unfortunate for that pitiable little Government Street rag. About the only class they have left is Maury Gwynn and they appear too befuddled to recognize it.

* * * * * * * *

Monday Blues appear to have given way to something rosier. I have heard this week from *four* sources, all but one of them unimpeachable, that that paper's financial troubles are over for good and the cash is rolling in. "Things couldn't be better," says one senior staffer.

Reliable sources tell me that all staff members are back to full salary.

However, rumors of difficulties at Monday persist. All of them are started down the street at The Victorian which my sources tell me is gearing up for a (doubtless pathetic) circulation war.

Now that I've said that, perhaps the nice people at Monday will start inviting me to parties again—and be polite when I turn up uninvited.

* * * * * * *

So much for the media. My friends who stroll and engage in similar athletic pursuits tell me that Victoria's spring flowers --mostly snowdrops, crocuses and wallflowers--are already blooming.

How nice to live in Victoria, the only part of the world with decent weather and no wars. I do think the rest of the world should eat its heart out.

* * * * * * * *

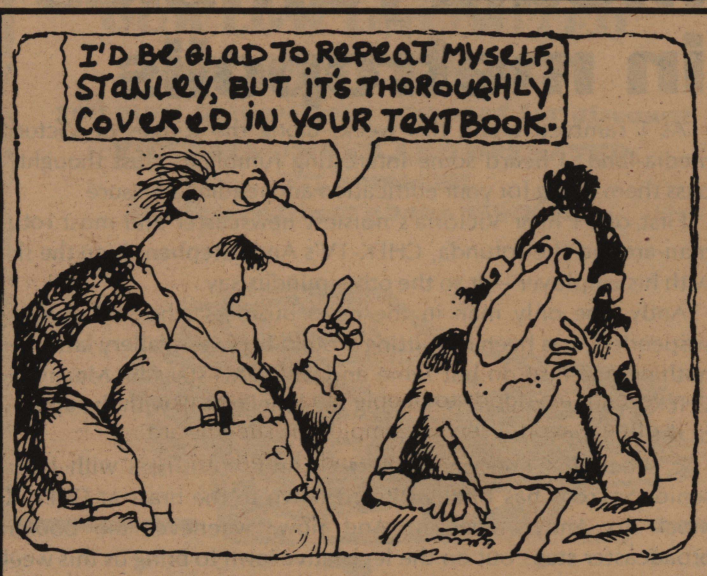
We heard this week of the retirement of UVic security officer Jack Poole. Though we're happy for Jack and hope he enjoys his retirement, everyone at *The Martlet* will be sorry to see him go.

He was one of the most truly decent people you could hope to meet around UVic. A practical jokester, he left more than one

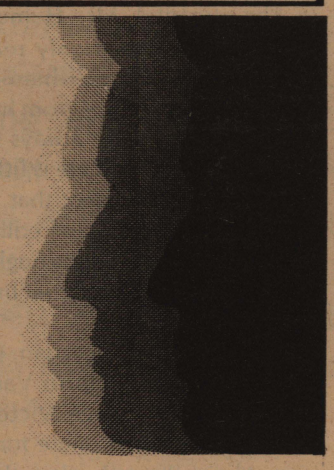
[*continued on 11*]

BOROGROVE BOOKSHOP
"First Annual Sale"

Thurs. Jan. 27 to Sat. Jan. 29.
An exellent choice of books, hardcover and paperback at reductions from 25% - 60%.
OPEN 9:30 — 9:00 Jan. 27, 28
10 Centennial Square 386-8736

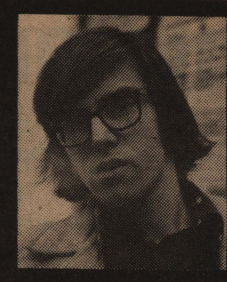


Your Textbook: you need it for a lot of good reasons!
• to reinforce class lectures
• to clarify & complete your notes
• to supply details & visual aids
• to help prepare for your exams
• to keep as a permanent reference
University of Victoria Bookstore

MEN'S ROOM MEN'S ROOM MEN'S ROOM

Men's Room Hairstylists
105 - 1841 Oak Bay Avenue 595-3233

Books

with Ben Webb



Everyman's inflation

Cy Gonick, Inflation and Wage Controls, Canadian Dimension, pp.143, $1.95.

Conventional economic wisdom today declares that wage claims must be "moderated" and public spending cut to cure our economy's persistent inflation. And interestingly enough, hardly anyone challenges this view. Even on the political left, it is tacitly accepted that workers' greed and governmental overspending are the root causes of inflation.

Cy Gonick, a left-wing economist at the University of Manitoba and publisher of Canadian Dimension magazine, provides an alternative interpretation of the Western world's economic malaise in **Inflation and Wage Controls**. Written as a companion volume to his earlier and more comprehensive **Inflation or Depression**, which appeared before the announcement of controls, the present volume attempts to explain the AIB's program of wage "restraints" in the larger framework of modern corporate capitalism.

Gonick, like others, attributes much of the present inflation to the relative economic decline of the USA, and its involvement in Vietnam. The competitive trend working against the U.S. from the late 1950's was reinforced by the economic consequences of the Vietnam war. Pursuing the Indochina military adventure resulted in large budgetary deficits, which fanned the mild inflation of the 1960's and adversely affected America's competitive position. The ensuing removal of the gold standard and devaluation of the dollar had the effect of creating shortages in the U.S. and a glut of U.S. dollars elsewhere.

It was a combination of the monetary realignment, the "energy crisis" and the U.S.-Russian wheat deal, among other factors, that precipitated the initial inflation of the early 1970's. Beyond this, Gonick says, the reason for the persistence of inflation is the new power of "monopoly-sharing" corporations. The author of **Inflation and Wage Controls** is at one with Galbraith in explaining the Keynesian paradox of simultaneous mass unemployment and high inflation as a result of corporate power. As in **Inflation or Depression,** what Gonick posits is a "Crisis in Keynesianism".

Controls were introduced in 1975, according to Gonick, because labour had been gaining the upper hand in bargaining for almost a year. After four years of continuously-expanding corporate profits and relatively-declining wages and salaries, labour militancy increased under the pressure of the inflation and the trend was reversed.

Gonick views the AIB as a first step away from Keynes and toward a corporatist form of state capitalism. Unfortunately, he does not spend any time explaining exactly what he conceives as the post-Keynesian "new society". Like many commentators, he uses the currently-fashionable term "corporatism" without adequately defining it. Gonick makes vague associations between the controls program and "Mussolini's fascism", but does little to defend either his statements or predictions.

In one uncharacteristically vicious passage, Gonick dismisses his old political enemy Ed Shreyer's support for the Liberal controls "a fine bit of friendly fascism". This is crude and unrealistic: though Shreyer is ideologically pale and really something of a prairie liberal, Gonick's attack on him proves nothing other than that the author has drunk deep at the Laxer-Watkins trough of rhetorical excesses.

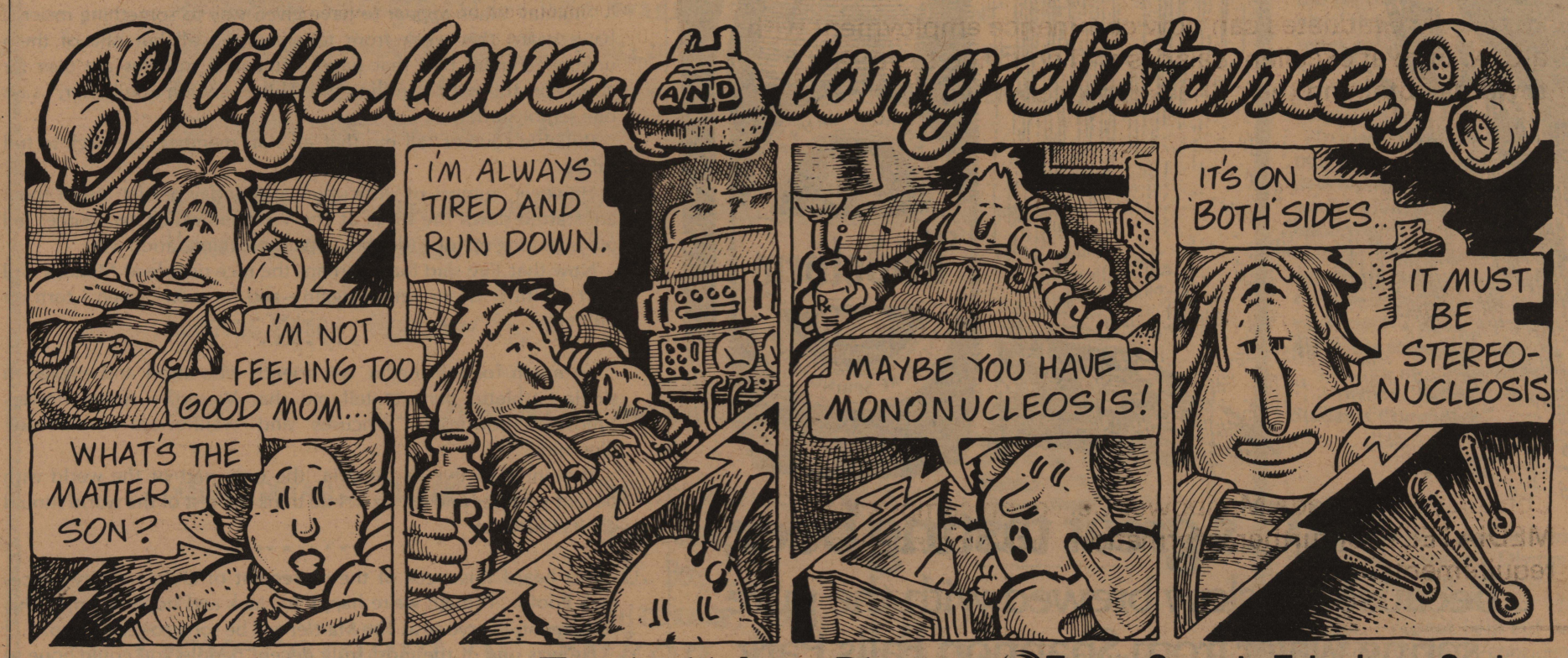
As a pamphlet, **Inflation and Wage Controls** is strong. It is clearly-written, informative, and for the most part persuasive. It is free of the Waffle's vulgar Marxism, and not overdogmatic in its prescriptions. If it has an ultimate failing, it is in not providing for an agency of political change. Having long since abandoned the NDP and having expressed doubts about the value of parliamentary democracy itself, Gonick now has no practical political means, and may have consigned himself to left-wing irrelevance. His book's value, however, lies in its attack on economic assumptions that are seldom questioned in a systematic way.

Editor's note...

This is the first of the "weekly book pages" which will appear in The Martlet.

We hope to review a number of interesting books covering a variety of fascinating topics.

Anyone interested in submitting reviews of recent volumes is invited to leave a note at the Martlet office for B.W., Book Page Editor.


Life..love..AND..long distance
I'M NOT FEELING TOO GOOD MOM...
WHAT'S THE MATTER SON?
I'M ALWAYS TIRED AND RUN DOWN.
MAYBE YOU HAVE MONONUCLEOSIS!
IT'S ON BOTH SIDES..
IT MUST BE STEREO-NUCLEOSIS
Travel with Long Distance. Trans-Canada Telephone System

Activist urges claims

"If the feds gave three-quarters of this province back to the Indians, the B.C. government would quickly forget all the talk about Indian land claims not being their responsibility," according to Native activist Harold Cardinal.

Cardinal spoke last Tuesday at the Greater Victoria Public Library, publicizing his second book, *The Rebirth of Canada's Indians*.

Cardinal, a 31-year-old Alberta Indian, wrote his first book, *The Unjust Society*, considered a standard text on the plight of Indians in Canada in 1969. He studied sociology at Carleton University in Ottawa and at the University of Alberta and has been President of the Indian Association of Alberta since 1968.

In his talk, Cardinal told the audience that half of Canada, including B.C., was taken from the Indians without a single treaty signed.

The Federal government is now very slowly working towards settling the land claims of non-treaty native peoples, said Cardinal, starting with the Innuit of the Northwest Territories.

letters...

... from page 6

remarks of Zazie concerning my unsuitability for the presidency of this institution because I am "...too young and wear at least four sweaters...", and because I lack the "...requisite intimidating qualities of a French head waiter or, even better, those of a high quality English butler". I cannot argue too much with the claim that I may be too young (though I certainly feel older), but to hold my four sweaters against me is grossly unfair. If Zazie had investigated a little more, she would have discovered the reason why I wear four sweaters. I daily demonstrate my keen sense of social and environmental responsibility by riding my bicycle to work through the chill morning air, leaving my car at home. If Zazie would like to come over to see me, I think I might be able to demonstrate that the puffings from my lungs force far less carbon monoxide into the air (not to mention other harmful emissions) than the average automobile exhaust pipe. In addition, she might have discovered how well suited for the presidency this daily activity of mine makes me. I have become accustomed to swallowing the foul exhausts of others without slowing down in my forward progress home. And, though they all go roaring past me at the first, I end up leaving them all standing at the Gordon Head-McKenzie bottleneck. Zazie should get her facts right. I freely admit to owning at least four sweaters, but if she would care to make a personal inspection, she will find that I never wear all four simultaneously. I believe, in fact, that I show considerable adaptability and flexibility (not to mention ingenuity) in mixing and matching them.

I must agree that I could probably not achieve dizzying success as a French head waiter, largely because I am English. But please do not deny me the belief that I could succeed at that noblest of all British callings: butling. I think, with a bit of practice, I could butle.

Yours sincerely,
Gordon S. Shrimpton.

QUEEN'S
PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION

SUPERIOR STUDENTS

From any major discipline should consider our one year policy—oriented Master of Public Administration.

Preparation for city, regional, provincial, and federal public service.

Entrance with Honors Bachelor's degree or equivalent, all fields of study.

HAVE YOU CONSIDERED THE C.A. PROFESSION?

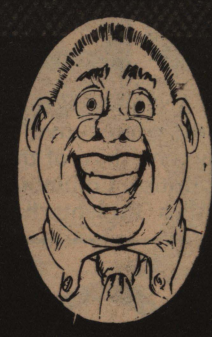
1977 UVic Graduates can now commence employment with a C.A. Firm at excellent salaries and continue to study towards obtaining their Chartered Accountant Degree.

At least Eight Vancouver Island C.A. firms (both national and local) will be recruiting on campus, at the Canada Manpower Centre, Building V.

RECRUITMENT SESSIONS
February 15 - 17

Consult your Canada Manpower Centre on campus IMMEDIATELY for further information, including application requirements.

FRANKLY SPEAKING



by reggie douglas

Taking the system

This May some 600 degrees will be granted at UVic. Fortunately, many graduates will have obtained positions by that time while a number of others will have made arrangements for further study or travel. But many grads will have no plans, due to lack of fortune, luck, interest, ambition, or any combination thereof. As one who has spent more than a few hours considering his fate upon graduation, I have jotted down a few ideas on employment. From time to time, shooting the breeze about campus, I glean possible occupations or "employment pastimes" and I would like to share them. Some are fairly routine while others are rather exciting. Today we will look at the "service industry." In future issues we will consider other areas.

The first job relates to the food industry, specifically catering. I think that a person could have a very brisk business supplying quality, even fancy foods to people at work. This would be a high-class "coffee wagon," serving simple but superb fare, choices of sandwiches, soups, teas, coffees, and desserts to "discriminating tastes." The plan requires only a few ingredients, the most important being the food itself which has to be the best available. There are sandwiches and sandwiches. This catering system might include a special system so that people could order beforehand. Image would be most important and in this, the year of the Silver Coronation Jubilee, I would be tempted to get some appropriate insignia for packaging, signs, etc. I understand that the Lord Chamberlain is dispensing the coat-of-arms at a good pace for things Royal this year. How about "Buckingham Palate" in gold lettering on royal blue, with a modified Anglo crest.

The second means of employment in the service area is as hotelier. No, this doesn't mean that you have to work for Canadian Pacific or Western International Hotels. What I had in mind was the "small, comfortable hotel" variously known as the "pension", "bed and breakfast" and "family hostel." It would require a large house or small apartment block and a little imagination. The idea is to provide accommodation at about half the price of that avilable at regular hotels. How so, you ask? Well, if you were thinking about owning a house some day in any case, you could have one and a self-contained business as well. Take the Federal Business Development Bank at its word and apply for a small-business loan. In the tourist-oriented city of Victoria you should not have any problems. After a small amount of redecorating and refurnishing you put your shingle out. The best service one can offer is personal, and if one does the smallest amount of advertising people will think of a person and a name rather than a block of standard rooms and uniformed staff. As proprietor, you would be able to take an individual interest in your guests and their vacation and, I daresay, they will not only come for another visit, but will probably stay longer as well.

The third effort requires very little outlay but, then again, few "bombs" do. For the extrovert it could be the answer to his dreams. If successful he could, I believe, create a name for himself and start naming his own price. The kob? Another European favorite: bus courier.

Our incumbent provincial government has all but cut us off from the rest of the country by its arbitrary and ridiculous ferry-fare hike. A recent suggestion for subsidy by the Federal government has been rejected by Mr. Jack Davis, the minister responsible for our ferry system. We appear doomed to live the insular life for which our compatriots chide us so often. Why not play the role? Offer your services on a contract basis as bus courier taking Vancouver Islanders over to the "Continent" to visit the big city. Many Islanders detest the thought of going to Vancouver ever and, like true Victorians, many of us have to think "twenty times" before we decide finally to take the trip.

As courier you could escort day or weekend trips to the Continent, and work up a repertory of witticisms tailored for Islanders. The formerly painful excursion could turn into a zany adventure to a "foreign" land, complete with a book of useful phrases and terms:

"Gastown: a fashionable haunt for alcoholics."

"Twenty dollars: the price for lunch in Vancouver."

"Sunshine: visual evidence that one is leaving Vancouver."

Send your Sociology prof a copy of this booklet together with your first annual financial report as your ultimate answer to "alienation."

So you see, spring 1977 is not that difficult a time when it comes to jobs. If the system can't take you, why don't you take the system?

UBC students still illiterate

VANCOUVER (CUP)—For the third consecutive year, more than one-third of the University of British Columbia's first-year English students have failed a composition exam.

English 100 chairman Jonathan Wisenthal said January 6 the failure rate on the exam was 37 per cent. Last year, 38 per cent of first year students failed.

Wisenthal said the exam—three content questions on a short essay by Aldous Huxley and a choice of two essay topics—was fair and reflected marks the students received for the term work.

"The marks students receive on the composition exam are generally in agreement with the marks given them by their professors," Wisenthal said.

Another English professor, Rick Coe, said the exam did a good job of separating the borderline cases.

But, he said, "An exam designed to be fair to borderline students may not necessarily be fair to the best students.

"A degree is a certificate which indicates to employers that the holder has certain skills and knowledge," he said. "The exam is one way of ensuring graduates have the necessary control of the language."

Wisenthal said he had hoped the remedial sections would have decreased the failure rate.

But, he said, the failure rates on the final exams have so far been considerably lower than the Christmas failure rate.

CAREERS

Canada's Foreign Service

Thinking about a foreign service career after graduation? Officers of the departments of External Affairs, Manpower and Immigration and Industry, Trade, and Commerce will be on campus to talk to interested students about career opportunities in the foreign service. For more information on the time and place of the briefing session, contact your student placement office.

Public Service Canada Fonction publique Canada

Paper going to the workers

OTTAWA—While locked-out workers at the Ottawa Journal continue to walk the picket lines in face of management intrasigence over job security demands of the union, workers at the French-language daily Le Droit are preparing to take over ownership and control of the newspaper.

If all goes well in the next few months, the Roman Catholic religious order that now owns the bulk of Le Droit's shares will hand over control to an employee holding company in May, making the paper the first employee-owned daily in Canada.

One condition of the transfer is that at least 80 per cent of the paper's 350 employees join the holding company and purchase shares.

According to employee spokesman Guy Beland, 75 per cent have already joined and agreed to allot three per cent of their wages to the holding company. He sees no problem in getting another 5 per cent to join by the May deadline.

In the meantime, the paper is being run by a six-member committee composed of three representatives of the religious order and three from the holding company.

Le Droit was established 63 years ago to defend the rights of the French-speaking minority in the Ottawa area, but since then circulation, and news coverage, has increasingly concentrated on the French majority across the Ottawa river in Quebec.

yukon meeting the challenge of the seventies

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

AQUATICS SUPERVISOR

THE SUCCESSFUL APPLICANT SHALL BE DIRECTLY RESPONSIBLE TO THE DIRECTOR OF THE RECREATION BRANCH OF THE YUKON GOVERNMENT AND SHALL SUPERVISE THE PROGRAMS AND OPERATIONS OF SEVEN PORTABLE POOLS THROUGHOUT YUKON. THE SUCCESSFUL APPLICANT MUST POSSESS THE KNOWLEDGE OF, AND HAVE THE ABILITY TO FUNCTION AS, A FIELD REPRESENTATIVE FOR THE CANADIAN RED CROSS SOCIETY AND THE ROYAL LIFE SAVING SOCIETY OF CANADA, AS WELL AS HAVE A THOROUGH UNDERSTANDING OF POOL OPERATIONS. THIS POSITION INVOLVES EXTENSIVE TRAVEL THROUGHOUT YUKON AND DEMANDS THE INCUMBENT BE ABLE TO MEET WITH AND WORK WITH LOCAL CITIZEN ORGANIZATIONS.

APPLICANTS MUST POSSESS A CURRENT BRONZE MEDALLION, NATIONAL LIFEGUARD AWARD, INSTRUCTOR AWARD, EXAMINER QUALIFICATIONS WITH BACKGROUND IN OPERATIONS AND MAINTENANCE OF POOLS. ANY EXPERIENCE AS A LEADER IN OTHER RECREATION AREAS WOULD BE AN ASSET.

GOVERNMENT OF YUKON WILL PAY FOR TRANSPORTATION COSTS TO AND FROM VANCOUVER OR EDMONTON.

CLOSING DATE: FEBRUARY 25, 1977.

SALARY: $441.27 BI-WEEKLY AND UNDER REVIEW.

SUBMIT DETAILED RESUMES TO: PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION.
GOVERNMENT OF YUKON,
P.O. Box 2703,
WHITEHORSE, YUKON.
Y1A 2C6

*Application forms are available from the Yukon Government Administration Building, 2071—2nd Avenue, Whitehorse, Yukon.

Government of Yukon PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION

Good food to set dorm norms

Students holding their stomachs and moaning and groaning about the alleged food served in their dorms will be heartened by Terry Fisher's new cookbook.

Fisher, 21, a student at the University of Virginia, has written a cookbook aimed at dorm dwellers. Its title is "The International Student's Guide to Cooking Without Getting Caught." In it, she outlines handy methods for preparing dorm room cuisine with only a thermos, an iron, and a hot pot for boiling water.

Fisher says it is possible to grill a cheese sandwich with the iron, cook macaroni in the thermos, and to make fruit crunches, bread and casseroles in the hot pot.

To make grilled cheese sandwiches, Fisher advises students wrap the sandwich in foil, set the iron on "cotton", and place the iron on top of the sandwich as if it was a handkerchief, being careful not to squeeze the sandwich.

Club addressed

"Higher tuition discriminates against the poor. Just because tuition has not been raised for ten years is no excuse to return to a time when tuition played a large role in barring the underprivileged from post secondary education," UVic Senator Casey Rippon told the campus NDP Club in the East Meeting Lounge of the SUB Thursday.

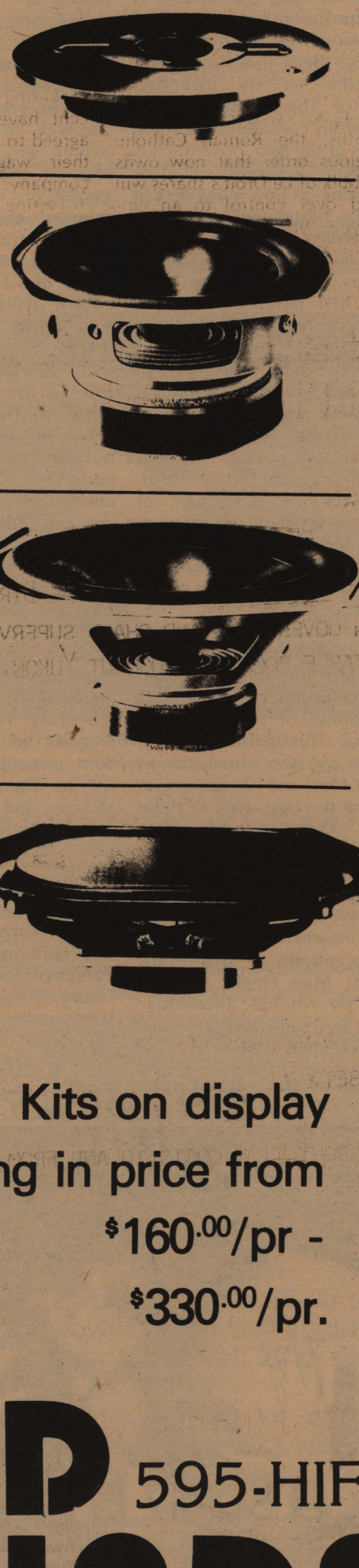
A motion condemning fee increases was passed unanimously.

The club also announced that it would be sponsoring some films this term including: Man the Polluter, Citizen Harold, A Trip Down Memory Lane, I'm an Old Tree (Modern-day Cuba), and Action (a documentary on the October Crises).

The club also hopes to arrange for NDP MLAs Alex McDonald and Rosemary Brown to speak at UVic during the spring term.

Build your own loudspeakers

KEF UNITS



Many loudspeaker systems recognized to be among the most accurate transducers available are based on KEF Units. KEF is Great Britian's foremost manufacturer of speakers and speaker systems. KEF Units are noteworthy in that they all have synthetic diaphragms of plastic and/or metal. These ensure very low coloration & extremely accurate reproduction. This along with prodigious quality control ensure very little speaker to speaker variation. Our knowledgable staff will be more than happy to help you with the design of your speaker system. Come in and see us.

Kits on display ranging in price from $160.00/pr - $330.00/pr.

SOUND HOUNDS 595-HIFI

ZAZIE

by zazie

Racism tone of BC?

I was literally nauseated by the comments of Burke Cahill, chairman of the Victoria Chapter of the committee for an Independent Canada. They are in the December 10 Daily Colonist and are quoted again in the January 19 issue of *The Ring* by Bryan McGill in his article "In the end, Canadians first".

Cahill was responding to Dr. I. D. Pal's statement of fact that 70 per cent of the Faculty Association is Canadian. Cahill's response is as follows:

He's from Pakistan himself. He's from Pakistan and that's wonderful.

It depends on what you call a Canadian.

The Faculty of Arts and Science condemned Cahill's remarks "in the strongest possible terms" and the dean, Fred Fischer, said the statement was racist.

The Martlet didn't say anything, the *AMS* dithered and so did the Board, the chairman of the Board and the President.

The question of what Cahill may be is not important except insofar as he *is* president of the local chapter of the Committee for an Independent Canada (CIC) and that's their problem and their embarrassment. If they are embarrassed.

Cahill's remarks are racist, make no mistake about it. It's transparently obvious what a mean, vile picture this stupid man's words describe. They draw a stereotype (frogs, niggers, kikes etc.) and like any statements of this sort they reduce people to objects. (He uses 'what' and doesn't even muster the humanity to say 'who'.)

Decent, civilized people don't respond to statements of presumable fact with "He's from Pakistan..." Things would not have been improved had the speaker been Dr. Daniels and the response been "He's from the U.S...." The underlying assumption is that a person's origins, in themselves, disqualify that person from making assertions about matters of fact. If the assumption is taken, then *ad hominem* and racist arguments are consistent. I believe it's reasonable to think if statements like Cahill's are made in public then some attempt is made to keep them consistent with the situation they refer to, and to each other, and to the world the speaker perceives.

My nausea didn't arise, however, simply because Cahill's arguments don't demonstrate logical elegance. I'm sure that Cahill wouldn't have spewed up his muck if he hadn't been encouraged by the example of other people who've used their positions in government and elsewhere to give them both overt and tacit support.

The behavior of the Indian Affairs department and the easily demonstrable racism of the new immigration laws and regulations, suggest a climate in which statements like his would meet with easy acceptance.

Closer to home, the behavior of certain members of the municipal councils in the greater Vancouver area suggest that, in fact, racism is an acceptable way of life in B.C.

At home, we find president Petch saying publically that young Canadian academics have to compete with three billion people for positions in our universities. It seems we have a nurturing climate in which statements like Cahill's will take root.

By the way, is there any truth to the rumor that David Jeffrey is the author of that line about three billion people? Is that why the administration was so embarrassed when the English department decided Jeffrey was too speedy and then he became a Canadian nationalist and a CIC member? I hope it isn't true.

Ramblings ...from 7

department reeling with confusion for weeks—I'd say more but I'm sworn to secrecy.

Before coming to UVic he served as a staff sergeant in the RCMP. But, as one of his fellow security men pointed out: "he's a gentleman, he's not your pushy cop type, he's a real gentleman".

Jack tells me he now plans to settle down, brew his own beer and wine and work in the garden.

We're lucky, you know, to have the traffic and security department we have here. I occasionally hear other students whining about their parking tickets and attributing the darkest of motives to the traffic and security boys.

I think those students should get to know some of them. Some campuses have *police forces*—complete with paddy wagons, guns and billy clubs. At this campus we have a group of genuine gentlemen, concerned about students, who'll even drop around to the Martlet office on occasion for "a bottle of tea".

I think we should thank our lucky stars and pray it stays this way.

Victoria's largest selection of European rock and jazz albums
1318 Government Street
383-2733
RICHARDS RECORDS

VICTORIA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Conductor Laszlo Gati
The DU MAURIER POPS CONCERTS
Featuring
GORDON MACRAE, Baritone, in 'AN EVENING WITH RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN'
Golden music from a golden era
Jan. 30 2:30 p.m. Jan. 31 8 p.m.
&
In person
ARTHUR FIEDLER
Conducting the Victoria Symphony
A once in a lifetime opportunity to see one of the great musical figures of the 20th century
April 6 8 p.m. April 7 8 p.m.
SOME TICKETS ARE STILL AVAILABLE FOR THIS FABULOUS SERIES
for as little as $5.00 per concert
CONTACT the SYMPHONY BOX OFFICE NOW
- just 2 days, and the offer ends!
30-B Centennial Square
Telephone: 385-6515

SILVER STREAK
MATINEES FRIDAY
1:35 3:20 5:15 7:10 9:05
SAT. & SUN. 5:15 7:10 9:05
MON.—THUR. 7:10 9:05
MATURE—occasional coarse language (B.C. Director)
ODEON 1
780 YATES STREET
383-0513
SPECIAL CHILDREN'S MATINEES
SAT. & SUN. ONLY
"ONCE UPON A TIME"
1:30 3:15 ALL SEATS $1.00

The Rank Organisation presents
A PETER ROGERS PRODUCTION
CARRY ON ENGLAND
KENNETH CONNOR WINDSOR DAVIES
PATRICK MOWER · JUDY GEESON · JACK DOUGLAS

MATURE—occasional nudity and suggestive language (B.C. Director)
ODEON 2
780 YATES STREET
383-0513
DAILY 1:30 3:15 5:15 7:10 9:05

THE HIDING PLACE
Starring JULIE HARRIS
EILEEN HECKART
ARTHUR O'CONNELL
Introducing
JEANNETTE CLIFT
Screenplay by ALLAN SLOANE and LAWRENCE HOLBEN
A World Wide Pictures release in Metrocolor

MATURE
FREE LIST & GOLDEN AGE SUSPENDED
HAIDA
808 YATES STREET
382-4278
MON–FRI. AT 7:00 9:35
SAT. & SUN. 1:30 4:15 7:00 9:35

7:15 9:15
Timothy Lea's
'CONFESSIONS OF A DRIVING INSTRUCTOR'
COUNTING HOUSE CINEMA 1
BROAD AT BROUGHTON
383-3434
RESTRICTED
NO ADMITTANCE TO PERSONS UNDER 18
Some sex and suggestive dialogue (B.C. Director)

Sherlock Holmes meets Sigmund Freud
THE SEVEN-PER-CENT SOLUTION
COUNTING HOUSE CINEMA 2
BROAD AT BROUGHTON
383-3434
MATURE
NIGHTLY 7:00 9:00

ENTERTAINMENT

Little charge in Carle's latest

By STEVE PETCH
Martlet
Entertainment Editor

There are a number of broad, general purposes a person can have in making a film (aside from becoming rich and famous). You can provide a good evening's entertainment—laughs, thrills and chills, adventure, romance—all those things that Hollywood is justly renowned for, or you can construct a work that while not un-entertaining, not boring, is principally intended as an expression of certain feelings, dreams, ideas that are of importance to its intended audience. This second approach is generally considered the more serious of the two; certainly it is the riskier, its success or failure depending on how many people find the film-maker's vision as enlightening or enthralling as he does. If the number is in the millions, the guy's a hero; if it's only his partner and his girlfriend, he'll soon be back driving a cab.

In between those extremes of universality and near-total exclusivity are any number of possibilities for remaining commercially viable without appealing to the whole world. Audiences are 'built up', of people who share the interests and concerns of the film-maker; these may be international or confined to a particular region or country.

More than in any other part of Canada, artists in Quebec are supported by and turn their attention to the people of their community, of their nation if you like. This is true in music, theatre and the visual arts as well as film, and has resulted in some of the best work in these areas that Canada has produced. It has also meant that Quebec art is less approachable to people outside the province who have different experiences and concerns. There certainly are exceptions to this: films such as **Mon Oncle Antoine**, plays by Michel Tremblay, novels by Anne Hebert. Still, there is a great deal of very fine work that never makes it across the border, or if it does, that mystifies its audiences rather than delighting them.

This may be the case with Gilles Carle's new movie **La Tete de Normande St. Onge**; it may also just be a bad film. Certainly, there is little to grab on to in this moody, episodic piece concerning a young Montreal shopworker and the collection of people she assembles in her walk-up flat. It's not a particularly pleasant film to watch: passive, slow, intentionally poorly lit. Aside from a wonderful song and dance number performed by Normande and one of her lodgers, a magician/pyromaniac, the film picks up very little steam along the way. In fact, it studiously avoids any sustained beats, slipping through its two-hour course on mood and pensive moments alone.

While Carle's earlier films (**The True Nature of Bernadette, Death of a Lumberjack**, among others) weren't action-packed adventures, they were highly oriented toward activity—Bernadette changing her new environment, the drive north to the logging camp. These specific, unique actions not only provided the opportunity for the wonderful photography and mood of the previous films; they created them. And they are what is missing in his latest work.

Carle now seems to want to dwell more on those beautiful moments, to the extent that he excludes the point behind them. The resulting work is beautiful as individual shots but overall it's uninteresting—because nothing happens. You gotta do something up there on the old silver screen. They are called **motion** pictures.

As always, it could be suggested that this lack of action and conclusion, this near entropy is a portrait of a society, or at least something that will be meaningful to its members. No *anglais* can be sure about that, I suppose, but my suspicion is that Carle has withdrawn so far into his own head as to be practically inaccessible to members of the public at large, whatever their nationality.

this week...

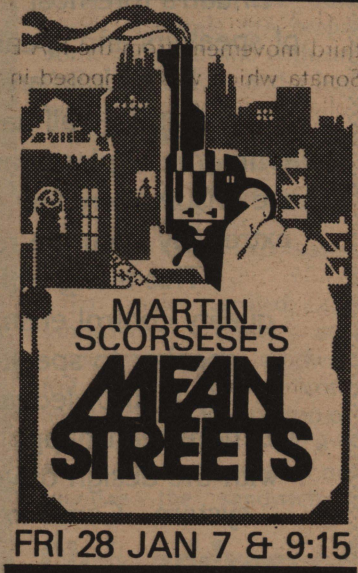
Friday January 28, the Music Department presents the second in its series of degree recitals, featuring Peter Burris in a program of works for French horn, piano and violin. Assisting will be Donna Nutini, Claude McLean and Linda Mueller. 8 p.m. in Mac 144, and it's free.

Those with an affinity for music, drama or shadows should consider **The Exploits and opinions of Dr. Faustroll, Pataphysician,** at the Art Gallery Saturday night. Adapted from Jarry's novel, this shadow play has visual work by Hank Bull

[*continued on 13*]

NOW SHOWING!

A First Artists Presentation
From Warner Bros. A Warner Communications Company
Nightly at 6:35 & 9:10
Matinees Sat. & Sun. — 1:45 & 4:05
Mature. Warning: coarse language throughout. - R.W. McDonald B.C. Director.
CAPITOL
805 Yates 384 6811

THE CINECENTA CHOICE
MONTY PYTHON'S AND NOW FOR SOMETHING COMPLETELY DIFFERENT
THURS 9:15 FRI 11:30


FRI 28 JAN 7 & 9:15

MARTIN SCORSESE'S
ALICE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANYMORE
SAT 29 JAN 7 & 9:15
SUN 30 JAN 7:30
ALAIN RESNAIS'
STAVISKY
MON 31 JAN 3 & 7:30
SUB THEATRE

Fine interpretation marks Brahms concert

Cohesive ensemble work, technical facility and deep sensitivity highlighted the performance given last Friday night by violinist Paul Kling and pianist Robert Silverman. Their presentation was an all-Brahms program consisting of three violin and piano sonatas, and the C Minor scherzo. These works, Brahms' only compositions for piano and violin, cover a period of some thirty-three years of the composer's career, from 1853 until 1886.

The Sonata in G Major, Op. 78, the first work on the program, was written in 1879 when the composer was 46. It is sometimes called the 'Rain Sonata' because the main theme of the last movement is taken from an early Brahms song Regen lied. Mr. Kling and Mr. Silverman successfully captured the nostalgic, delicate charm of this work. The comparatively clear textures and fleeting mood were exhibited through tasteful execution, nothing being overdone or underdone. The violin lines were warm but lucid and Mr. Silverman's piano understood its every nuance and degree of emotion.

The Sonata in A Major, Op. 100, written in 1886, opens in a pastoral mood, but as it progresses shows a more varied set of feelings than in the first sonata. Again, the duo showed unity of intent with each phrase.

The Scherzo in C Mino is the third movement from the F-A-E Sonata which was composed in collaboration with Dietrich and Schumann. Written in 1853, when Brahms was only twenty, it is his earliest surviving piece of chamber music. This short work lacks the depth of emotion of the sonatas but contains a straightforward jollity that is very appealing.

The most impressive work of the program was the D Minor sonata, Op. 108 (1886). It has four movements as compared to three in the other sonatas, and its drama exacts a wide range of feeling from the interpreters. These musicians met the challenge with considerable artistry, the Adagio movement deserving special mention. The tempo taken allowed the music to flow broadly and melodiously like ths Rhine river. Indeed, this movement was a favorite of the whole program. The piano once again exhibited a controlled support of the violin.

While in retrospect the choice of an all-Brahms program was good, as it allowed the audience to observe the development of the composer, at the time I found it a bit heavy going. Each sonata seemed to need more breathing space; more time was required to think about the music. Nonetheless, the performance was outstanding, revealing the artistry of both musicians.

from 12

this week...

and Patrick Ready, and music by Martin Bartlett. It starts at 8 p.m. and costs a buck.

August Humer, of the Bruckner Conservatory of Linz, will be giving an organ recital next Wednesday, February 2 at 8 p.m. Place: St. John's Church, 1611 Quadra. Cost: $2.

A reliable source in the Martlet management highly recommends the Downstairs Restaurant (1225 Esquimalt Road) for an evening of Creole cookery and live jazz. "I ain't et so well in weeks," he said Tuesday. Sounds good, and so are the prices.

Editor's pick: **Mean Streets**, Martin Scorsese's best movie, at Cinecenta, Friday at 7 and 9:15 p.m. In the opinion of many, this is one of the best films ever made; in the opinion of an equal number, one of the worst. At the least, it's well worth your time and money.

Opening soon

Four shows will be on the boards at the Phoenix Theatre next month, two of them Canadian, and one a new play.

Starting next Thursday will be Singe's **Riders to the Sea** and **Forever Yours, Marie Lou** by Michel Tremblay. These plays will be directed by Clare Brown and Michael Boucher, respectively.

Later in the month, running February 16-19, will be Joe Orton's **Ruffian on the Stair**, directed by Stephen Lloyd, and Don Woticky's production of his own play **Sports**.

All four directors are M.F.A. candidates in directing.

GILLIAN BARKER AND MICHAEL DYSON in "Forever Yours, Marie Lou" at the Phoenix Theatre February 3-6.

Allen Houghton Presents

Victoria Premiere!

"Canada's most innovative and exciting ballet company"

Les Grands Ballets Canadiens

Brian Macdonald, Artistic Director

INTERNATIONALLY RENOWNED

Stunning technique...brilliant dancing...rich repertoire"

ROYAL THEATRE

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 8:30 p.m.

Tickets now on sale at the McPherson Box Office and Hillside Shopping Centre

$8.50, $7.50, $6.50, $5.50

By arrangement with the touring office of the Canada Council
Travel Arrangements through CP Air and CP Hotels
A presentation of John Minshall Ltd.

Power IS RICHARD III

Intrigue IS RICHARD III

Excitement IS SHAKESPEARE'S RICHARD III

BASTION THEATRE PRODUCTION IN CO-OPERATION WITH THE MERCHANTS OF Market Square

FEB. 4-12

McPherson Playhouse at 8:00 p.m. (except Mon , Feb 7)
Matinees Feb. 6 and Feb. 9 at 2:00 p.m.

TICKETS AT McPHERSON BOX OFFICE
386-6121 AND AT HILLSIDE TICKET CENTRE

BASTION THEATRE COMPANY

1002 WHARF STREET VICTORIA B.C. V8W 1T4 PHONE (604) 386-8301

THE NAUGHTY VICTORIANS

AN EROTIC TALE OF A MAN WITH A MAID

featuring the music of GILBERT & SULLIVAN

Restricted Adult

SNEAK PREVIEW

Nite Owl FLICKS

RESTRICTED

No admittance to persons under 18

WARNING: Completely concerned with sex. -R.W. MacDonald, B.C. Director.

BRING THIS AD! SAVE $2.00

This ad will admit 2 adults for $5.00 to the 11.30 pm showing of "The Naughty Victorians"; Fri. or Sat. (Jan. 28 or 29, 1977) only.

Offer limited to number of seats available. Limited to persons 18 yrs. & over. Proof of age must be produced upon request.

LANDMARK CINEMAS TOWNE 382-5922 DOUGLAS AT HUMBOLDT in Nootka Court

FRIDAY and SATURDAY at 11:30 pm

McGeer backs inquiry into education

By NANCY DAVIES
Martlet Staff

Concern with the absence of any definite "plan" on which to base an education system has prompted the National Union of Students (NUS) to call for an inquiry into Canada's post secondary education system.

The move was put forth to B.C. Minister of Education Dr. Pat McGeer, who voiced approval of the inquiry at the January 10 "communication workshop" in which he met with representatives of the B.C. Student councils and the B.C. Student Federation.

The NUS wishes the investigation to cover educational policy, financial issues, and other areas vital to student life. McGeer offered the representatives at the workshop his solution; a seven member committee, created in order to aid in up-grading services to B.C.'s post secondary students. "This important committee will act in an advisory capacity to the ministry's student services branch" he said in the workshop, and stated that he is "hopeful that the committee will add a new dimension to student services, which I regard as one of the keys to a successful post secondary education system."

Members to serve on the committee will be selected by the Ministry of Education, and will comprise of one university representative, two college representatives, two student representatives and two representatives from the Ministry of Education. In order to preserve an element of consistency, members will serve for twelve to eighteen months. To provide an outlet for increased student action and participation, and to accomodate special areas that may crop up, sub-committees will likely be formed.

McGeer emphasized the fact that the development of such a committee would result in a "provincial model for student service functions for all post secondary institutions in B.C.", and would "provide uniformity across the province so students will receive equal benefits regardless of instituion."

McGeer was generous in voicing his ideas on improving the financial situation for students, and was concerned with obtaining more money for B.C. However, he did not mention the need to discuss educational policy, while the NUS inquiry calls for investigation and discussion of both financing, and policy. He did agree, however, when representative Ross Powell argued that policy was a facet in need of investigation.

The federal government has agreed to conduct the NUS inquiry, if all provinces support the move. Saskatchewan has already indicated approval. Dr. McGeer qualified his support for the inquiry, stating that "we will have to know who would do the inquiry, and how."

McGeer also announced a plan to aid students in financial need—this being a work-study program to offer part-time employment on campus. He stated to the representatives at the workshop that "students should be given the opportunity to earn part of the cost of their post secondary studies in addition to applying for the regular government loan and grant programs." McGeer stressed the fact that the program is not meant to replace the present student assistance program, but to complement it. Presently, $30.6 million is allocated to the B.C. Student Assistance Program.

The twelve week work-study program begins during the present spring term. Jobs will be allocated selectively to those students from low-income families, or those who did not obtain a job during the summer which provided sufficient funds for their school year. One hundred college and university students will be employed in areas which will complement their particular field of study, will be hired by the institute which they attend, and will be paid according to rated decided upon by the particular college or university. Students will be expected to work at least five hours per week, but not more than fifteen in order than their employment not interfere with their school work.

At press time, Dr. McGeer was not available for further comment. His aid, Jim Bennent, could not now give McGeer's further views on the move, nor could he reveal his motives for

UVic gets $8000 for employment

The Ministry of Education has approved a pilot project that gives UVic an $8,000 budget to create jobs for students this term.

Ted Sawchuk, Director of Student and Ancillary services said that the jobs are in the fields of student services and academic departments. They will be available to students eligible for financial aid who would prefer not to go into debt.

Deadline for applications is February 4, 1977 and applicants must first establish or verify their eligibility with the Financial Aid Office. Once this is done, they can identify their area of interest and will be sent to a manager or the Dean of Academic Affairs.

"Hopefully, we'll be able to match the students with their career aspirations" Sawchuk commented.

Various academic departments will be taking advantage of this budget to hire students for projects that would otherwise not have been tackled, as well as the Canada Manpower office on campus and the bookstore.

Rates of pay will vary with the student's position and year. Minimum wage for a student enrolled in first year is $3.50 per hour and wage for a fourth-year student is over $4.50 hourly.

Eligible students would work a 10-15 hour week, and the money would either go toward payment of a loan already outstanding or, in cases of need, to supplement a government loan.

"I would think," Sawchuk commented, "that if this pilot project is workable and successful that it will become a trend.

"You may be aware that the federal government in the States has a substantial program to provide funds to universities and colleges to create jobs on campus that otherwise would not exist."

"There is a possibility of funds being allotted for the summer, but there's some question of their administration," he went on to say.

Nominations open Monday for positions on the Representative Assembly

Election to be held on February 16, 1977.

- ☐ President
- ☐ External vice-president
- ☐ Internal vice-president
- ☐ Academic Programming Director
- ☐ Communications Director
- ☐ Activities Director
- ☐ Academic Affairs Director
- ☐ Publications Director
- ☐ Clubs Director
- ☐ Treasurer
- ☐ 15 Student representatives

Open from Monday, January 31, 1977
to Monday, February 7, 1977 4:30 p.m.

Nomination forms are available at SUB general office

Vikettes can't lose

By TONY MacGREGOR
Martlet Staff

It may be true in business that fun and success don't mix, but UVic's women's basketball team, the super-successful Vikettes, have proven that the old adage doesn't hold true in sports.

They've won 32 games in a row in the Canada West Athletic Association and may be on the right track for a second undefeated season.

I visited the Vikettes during their training session on Monday evening in the McKinnon gym, expecting to find a group of grim Amazons fighting to master plays to avoid the tongue-lashing of a strident coach.

I couldn't have been more wrong. They were having fun and their coach, Mike Gallo, was shouting instructions in a ~~voice tinged~~ with kindness.

Dressed in green shorts, odd socks and a teeshirt which had "Gallo" emblazoned on the back, the Vikettes' coach was carefully supervising the plays, moving players around, pointing out flaws and giving words of gentle encouragment.

Thirty-three years old with short dark hair and green eyes, Gallo explained his coaching philosophy after the training session.

"I really feel that the players should enjoy the game," he said. "So I try to surprise them, keep hitting them with new plays, competitions, drills and things. And a sense of humor is so important. It makes the difference between enjoying a practice and just putting in time."

A UVic graduate of '68 (education), Gallo is a grade-six teacher at Glanford elementary school and has been coaching for 16 years—the last six at UVic.

He describes the Vikettes as young, talented, hard-working and confident, with their prime strength lying in their basic abilities.

"A team is like a family," he added. "Disputes must come out in the open and be discussed rationally and settled quickly. I encourage the girls to come and see me if they disagree with my ideas and I try to be flexible. But seldom in my six years here has anyone taken advantage of that approach and tried to run over me."

He describes basketball as an "adjusting game" and says the Vikettes have an uncanny ability to make opposing teams dance to the Vikettes' tune.

"We try not to let the opposition play their style. We make them adjust to our game. Flexibility is the keynote. We play slow or fast as conditions demand. We force them into mistakes."

In Gallo's eyes the prime weakness of the team is its inability to get rolling quickly.

"They're a slow team to get rolling and in the national finals you can't win by only playing one half of a game."

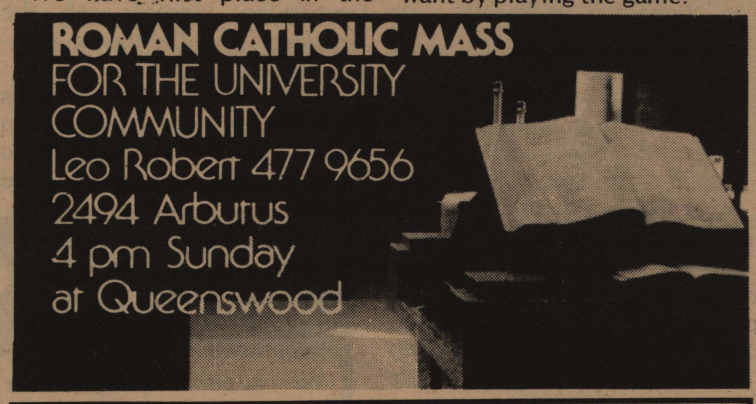
He said he would like to see the players push themselves individually by running and practising by themselves instead of relying on practice sessions for all of their training.

"And I really would like them to put something back into the game by coaching or refereeing. That way they'll stay in the game after they get out of university."

He added that the team had four tough games coming up.

"The next four games will make us or break us," he said. "We have first place in the league with 12 wins and no losses, but we're playing the Edmonton Pandas next and they're a capable team who would really like to take us."

But if the old adage about how you play the game being more important than the score has any truth to it, then win or lose, the Vikettes shouldn't have anything to weep about. They seem to be getting what they want by playing the game.



Maintenance.....

Can Save You Money!!!

Mister transmission
all Canadian

10% DISCOUNT
TO ALL STUDENTS
UPON PRESENTATION
OF STUDENT CARDS
(EXCEPT ON SPECIAL
OR SALE ITEMS)

AVAILABLE TO UNIVERSITY, COLLEGE
VOCATIONAL, NURSING, HIGHSCHOOL STUDENTS

2417 Douglas 388-4522

(next to Midas Muffler)

Credit terms available
upon approval,
Courtesy cars —
Towing arranged.

Queen's University at Kingston

Master of
Business
Administration

Queen's University at Kingston offers a modern, discipline-based approach to the study of management in the complex organizations of today and tomorrow. The learning atmosphere in the School of Business is lively, informal, intimate and flexible. Persons from almost all academic programs will find MBA studies rewarding. Financial assistance is available.

Professor W. E. Miklas,
Chairman, MBA Program,
School of Business, Queen's University
Kingston, Ontario K7L 3N6

Please send information concerning Queen's MBA to

Name Graduating Year

Street

City Province

University Program

THE BIONIC EDSEL

by arnold edsel

Fetishist freed from defeat to feet

Feet are an important addition to almost anyone's anatomy.

Amongst other things they are very useful for locomotion. That is, the ability to get around. This is very important for today's youth, as the right foot is an integral part of the accelerator pedal. Other more primitive types have actually regressed with the use of their feet back to the old time antecedents of the floor-flushing foot fetishist, with such wholesome old-style habits as pedal pushing, pavement pounding and flank flailing. Such regressive reactionary tendencies should be stopped immediately as they will put many chiropodists out on the street. We do not need to add chiropodists to the lists of the many already disillusioned people left with their feet up and out of work.

However even more shocking than all manner of traditionalists running about rediscovering traditional uses for the foot and the resultant plight of the chiropodists faced with a populace prancing about on healthy vigorous feet is the fact that most people don't even respect these hapless appendages.

The foot is the most hidden part of the body. No wonder there is such prurient interest aroused by subliminally seductive shoe ads in those turgid glossies that abound on newsracks everywhere and in postman's pouches. The foot is more hidden than the breasts on buxom women, or even crotches. Inevitably some lewd publishing firm will put out some rank empurpled prose embellished with some of the most revealing pictures and the models will be coyly hiding their feet. Shoe fashions pander to this popular proclivity amongst the people. When was the last time you actually saw a part of a foot? If you are extremely lucky you, may have seen some lascivious lassie with her toes peeking out of a pair of suggestive sandals. Even that most exquisite of rarities the bare foot is more often than not hidden under a layer of censorious dirt.

It's shoe fashions that are the true culprit, all right. For years I have been an unwitting victim of the shoe industry plots and machinations to defile my harmonious physical beauty with the latest trends in foot hiders, otherwise known as shoes.

For ages when I was but a young lad I skipped through the vale of tears and laughs that scarify life's landscape shod in ugly sensible black oxfords my mother dragged me out to buy. If they were so sensible then why didn't they know more than to disgrace my fine feet? Then I revolted and bought my first pair of suede shoes. Soon I moved into that feckless stage where I wore runners even when I wasn't running. With the first icy blasts of adolescence I swaddled my feet in loafers. Then with advancing age and decrepitude, not to mention a more sophisticated advertising approach towards the up and coming consumers I fell into the shoe industry's fatal grasp and truly began to hide my feet.

First it was platforms, those sartorial statues in which young people aspired to unattainable heights, doubtless symbolic of our egomaniacal desires. Those elegant apostrophes to our lower extremities did wondrous things by hiding the form and function of feet. They hid the toes, they hid the heels, they distorted the reality that is feet. Feet merged with ankles and legs and walking became impossible or at least passe.

Then came the crunch. The world was shattered. Economies crumbled. The days of socialist enlightenment ended. A depression set in, jobs became scarcer, a new seriousness dominated the world. Also there came the negative heel "earth" shoes. No-one can really say what came first, the economic depression, or the foot depression. Nonetheless feet sunk to new lows in yet another masterly move by the moguls of leather.

Even I subsided into this fashion, and with it went my aspirations. I became just another grimy groveller in the cesspool of life, slouching about in the false and humbling negative heel monstrosities, hiding my heels and hopes, a pawn in some insane master plan of the shoe industry's dictatorship over my feet.

Then one day when I went to my drawer for a clean pair of socks in which to cloak my feet I couldn't find any. They were all dirty.

It was then, in a sudden inspired flash of insight and genius that I realised the hideous mistake I'd been making all my life. Ever since my tootsies disappeared into booties I've never seen them except in the bath or at the beach. So I set them free and ever since as I run barefoot across the sea of life my feet have thanked me. Even in the winter.

There are six countries in the world in which the capital city takes the name of the nation or vice versa—Mexico, Guatemala, Panama, Andorra, Luxembourg, and Kuwait.

ATTENTION
University, College, Vocational, Nursing, High School Students

10% DISCOUNT TO ALL STUDENTS UPON PRESENTATION OF STUDENT CARD (EXCEPT ON SPECIAL OR SALE ITEMS)

LARGEST AUTO SUPPLY STORE ON VANCOUVER ISLAND

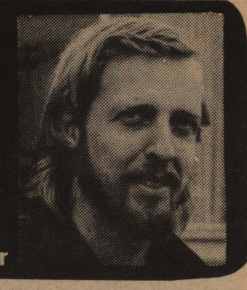
CAL-VAN

751 CLOVERDALE
386-2155

martlet design group

Sports & Recreation

with Walter Rieth
Martlet Sports Editor



Winter surfing here?

By KEN SIMONS
Martlet Staff

Surfing, that quintessentially Californian summer sport, has its Canadian followers - in winter, no less.

On any Sunday, five to ten surfers can be found on the short stretch of beach at Jordan River, 45 miles northwest of Victoria. Jordan River is the recognized winter surfing capital of Canada, it is also the headquarters of the only organized surf group in the country, the West Coast Surfing Associates. Club members account for about half of the Jordan regulars.

On this stretch of coast, it rains almost constantly from October to April. Surfers see this as a positive sign—a winter storm front is out there somewhere and breakers from five to ten feet can be expected.

The Jordan River surf is reasonable, considering the fact that it lacks direct exposure to the open ocean. Cape Flattery, due west of the town, limits the oceanic swells hitting the beach to northwesterlies.

Rain also somewhat lessens the shock of sudden immersion in the four degree Celsius water. Full wetsuit is, needless to say, mandatory. As specially-modified wetsuits are not available in Canda, diving suits are worn. Freedom of movement is impaired, but not enough to restrict the sort of non-competitive surfing practised here.

Boards are, of course, imported. Radical board designs of the past ten years are, for the most part, ignored in favor of standard seven to nine-foot fibreglass and foam surfboards sturdy enough to make something rideable of the smallish (by California standards) surf.

Surfing has its other hazards besides the cold. One Jordan surfer prudently decided to retire after ramming his board into a submerged cable. Another, in a well-publicized near-tragedy last winter, was washed out to sea by unexpected currents from the river outfall and was adrift for 24 hours.

"It's a sort of union with the water," said one surfer.

"It's almost as good as sex" commented another.

Sports Menu

THURSDAY, JANUARY 27

RUGBY
Vikes Vs. Castaways

FRIDAY, JANUARY 28.

BASKETBALL
4:30 Jayvee Men vs. Victoria Jr. Men
6:30 Vikettes vs. U of A. Pandas
8:30 Vikings vs. U of A. Golden Bears

VOLLEYBALL
(Edmonton) Vikettes & Vikings at CWUAA Tournament

SATURDAY, JANUARY 29.

BASKETBALL
3:00 Jayvee Men vs. U. Washington Jayvees
6:30 Vikettes vs. U of A. Pandas
8:30 Vikings vs. U. of A. Golden Bears

RUGBY
Norsmen vs. Royal Roads at Royal Roads

SUNDAY, JANUARY 30.

SOCCER
2:15 Vikings vs. Oak Bay —at UVic.
2:15 Norsemen vs. Cosmo Royals

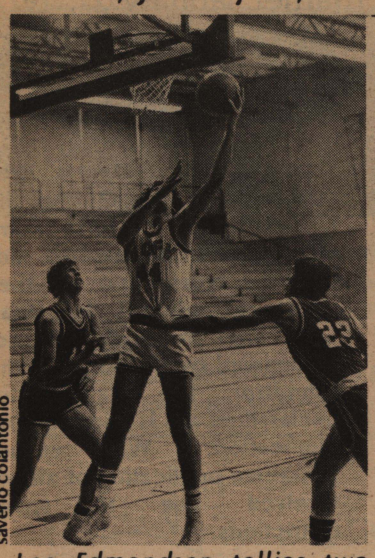
It's the tops!

Now Canada's favourite sloe gin has something extra. Pour a jigger over ice, add ginger ale, 7-Up, soda... and suddenly it's got a foamy head all its own.

New MORRIS FOAMY TOP SLOE GIN

It's a foamy-topped sensation!

CHEER LEADER.



saverio colantonio

Lee Edmondson tallies two points despite Pronghorn jersey grab. Needless to say, the referee missed it.

B-ballers go one, two

Last weekend's four-game sweep shows very well that the UVic basketball teams like to please the hometown crowd.

After victories against the University of Lethbridge on the weekend, both the Vikings and the Vikettes can boast of being consistent winners at home during league play this season.

At present, the Vikes are second in the Canada West University Athletics Association, two games behind the University of Alberta Golden Bears. The unbeaten Bikettes are in first place in the women's division, with the Alberta Pandas behind by two games.

The women's game on Friday had the Vikettes leading 31-19. While forcing the Lethbridge Pronghorn team into 41 turnovers compared to the Vikette's 19, UVic didn't look back and won the game 68-35.

Marg Mainwaring scored 17 points for the Vikettes while Shelley Godfrey tallied 14.

The same night, the Vikes started with a bang and led 12-2 after the first three minutes of play. The Pronghorns rallied in the first half and trailed by one point at halftime, 40-41.

The Vikes came out for second half with much better defense, methodically built up another lead, and took the game handily, 75-60.

Lee Edmondson led the Vikes with 24 points with Jim Dudderidge netting 22.

Saturday's game was simply a repeat performance for both teams. The women more than doubled their opponent's score, while the men almost doubled the Pronghorn tally.

The Vikettes led at halftime 40-15, and proceeded to romp on to a 85-35 victory. UVic outshot the Pronghorns 46 per cent to 17 per cent, and doubled Lethbridge in rebounds.

Marg Mainwaring led the scoring again with 20 points. Shelley Godfrey hit for 15 points with Lorraine Mosher adding 12.

The Vikings shot 58 per cent from the field on Saturday overwhelming the Pronghorns 92-53. Lethbridge, who only hit on 36 per cent from the field, were only able to grab half as many rebounds as the Vikes.

Both UVic teams will have a "make it or break" weekend coming up against the University of Alberta Golden Bears and Pandas in the McKinnon gym.

Aikido resumes

Interest in Aikido, the non-fighting martial art, has been growing at UVic. Since Sensei Gary Mols began teaching this art one and a half years ago, over 75 people have taken part in the course.

In December's promotional test, Richard Bridgman, Larry Dettweiler, Scott MacPhail, and Craig Wagstaff were recipients of the green belt, and Rowena Honeysett the yellow belt.

All university members are welcome to attend classes Monday thru Thursday beginning January 24 in the McKinnon Dance Studio. Interested people should sign up in McKinnon 121.

Phys Ed will test strength

The physical education students will be giving tests of strength, hot air capacity, and much more on February 1 and 2.

The tests will be administered from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the back lounge of the Student Union Building, and are open to all students, faculty, and staff.

The tests are quick and not too strenuous, but they will give participants a good indication of their physical abilities.

No one should be in need of a shower and change after the tests.

Rope skipping finally taught

An instructional class will begin in the first week of February to teach people how to skip rope, warm-up and monitor their new fitness program through their heart rate (based on their age). Each person will work at his or her own skill and fitness level under personal guidance.

The class will be offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays, starting February 1, from 12.30 to 1 p.m. in the McKinnon one-third gym. Fee for the course is $6.00 and interested parties can sign up in McKinnon 121.

Booters happy

The Vikings, although only posting a 1-0 win, could very easily have shown a greater margin of victory if they could have capitalized on Nanaimo's mistakes.

Their lone goal came from a 30-yard kick by Kenny Ross that went high into the Nanaimo net giving the net-minder no chance for a save.

Loudest yell will win beer

A B.C. brewing company is sponsoring a "Noise" contest during each of this weekend's crucial basketball games between the Vikings and the Alberta Golden Bears.

The prize for the group which makes the most noise in support of the Vikes will be five cases of "cheer". Get your group organized and bring drums, air horns, trumpets, chants, and whatever else you have.

Two wins on the weekend would put the Vikings in first place in the Canada West basketball league. Support the Vikes, and collect your refreshment.

WHAT EVIL LURKS?

by the fantome

The bigger they come

The Fantome is back. Once again the eyes of the hawk and the ears of the aardvaark are upon the campus, and the Fantome is everywhere. During the last little while he observed the following events....

— Vikette Volleyballers won a game against the Banzai Volleyball Club from Kamakazi High in Tokyo — Coach Andrews was heard to remark smugly, "that was the biggest win since Midway"....

— the Rugby Vikes managed to snatch defeat from the jaws of victory last weekend against Oak Bay. The loss on the field, however, paled in comparison to the trauma suffered when it was discovered that no beer had been secured for the post game tea party....

— Admiral of the Viking Soccer squad, Brian Hughes, commenting on the recent road victory over the Hub City boys.... "We annihilated them 1 to 0 on Ken Ross's 75 yard blast which rattled the bottom left hand corner of the net." The Fantome has learned that the ball meandered into the net after pin balling off five defenders. Confronted with this, Hughes was unabashed. "It was all part of a brilliantly devised play," he smirked, "In fact I scored that way many times myself back in Swansea."

— last weekend the volleyballers were marooned in Calgary owing to the foggy coast. The Big Spiker was overheard remarking to the stewardess... "it was one of those good news, bad news deals. I mean the Calgary girls enjoyed my extra day there". And the bad news? "Well, the Victoria girls...."

— the Fantome has learned from a reliable source that Dr. John Eckerson of the Phys. Ed. Dept. has an 8 x 10 ft. Yankee flag on his office wall, and an 8 x 10 ft. autographed photo of Spiro and Tricky Dick on his desk...

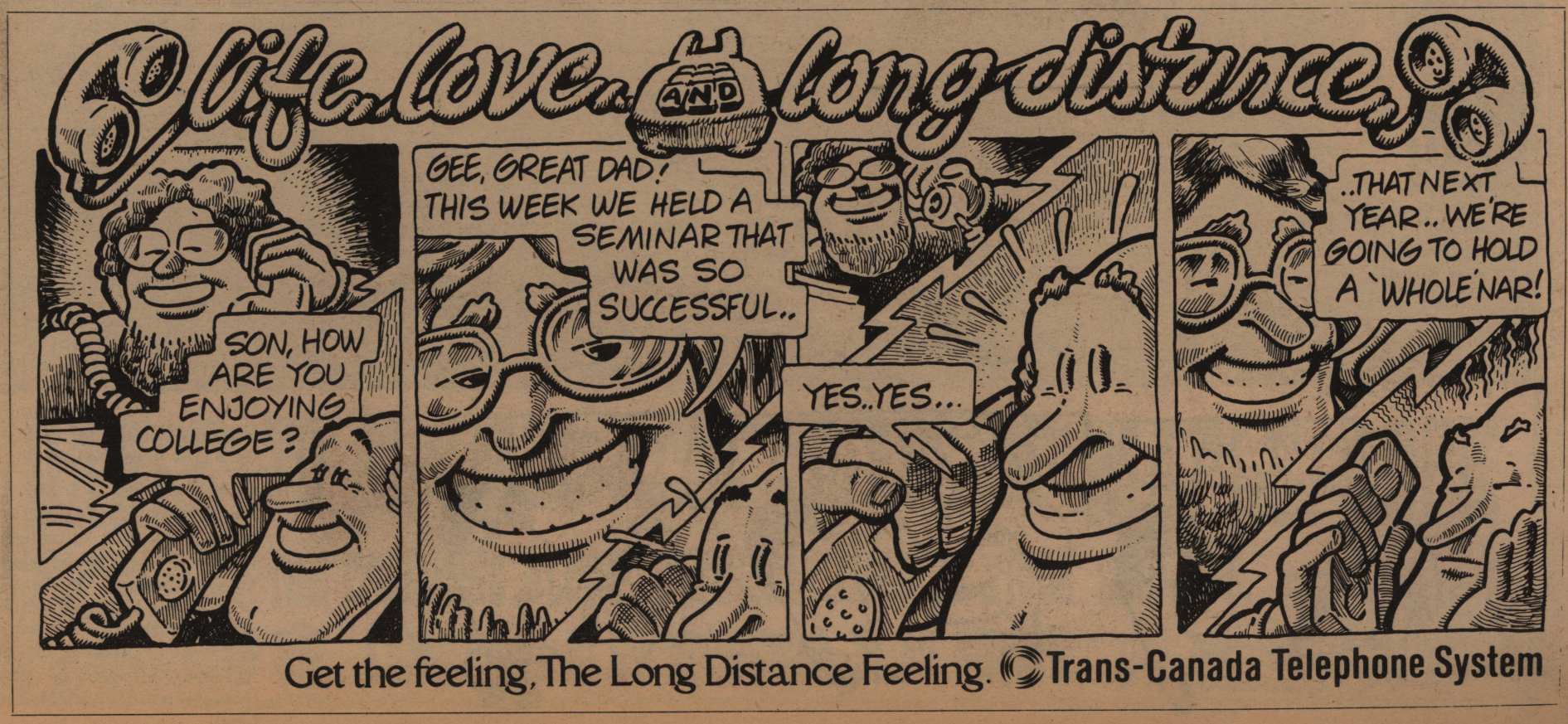
— Sieve Stashewsky, Norseman soccer goalkeeper, recently put on a practical demonstration in support of nude activity in the gym... "it took eleven of them to get my jock off...."

— deadly "disco" Dudderidge, winner of the sharpshooter contest at the Golden Boy basketball tourney in Winnipeg, was heard recently, "Disco's the name, deadly's the aim and downtown's my game...."

This Week's Snappy Dresser Award to.....Brian Gooch of the English Department for consistent sartorial elegance...the prize is an evening with Mike Allcock's tailor....

Fantome's Pat on the Butt.....to Basketball Coach Shields for going one game in a row without a technical....

Fantome's Thought For the Week...."Mr. Meant-To has a comrade and his name is Didn't Do". Have you ever chanced to meet them? Did they ever call on you? These two fellows live together in the House of Never Win and I am told that it is haunted by the ghost of "Could-Have-Been?".

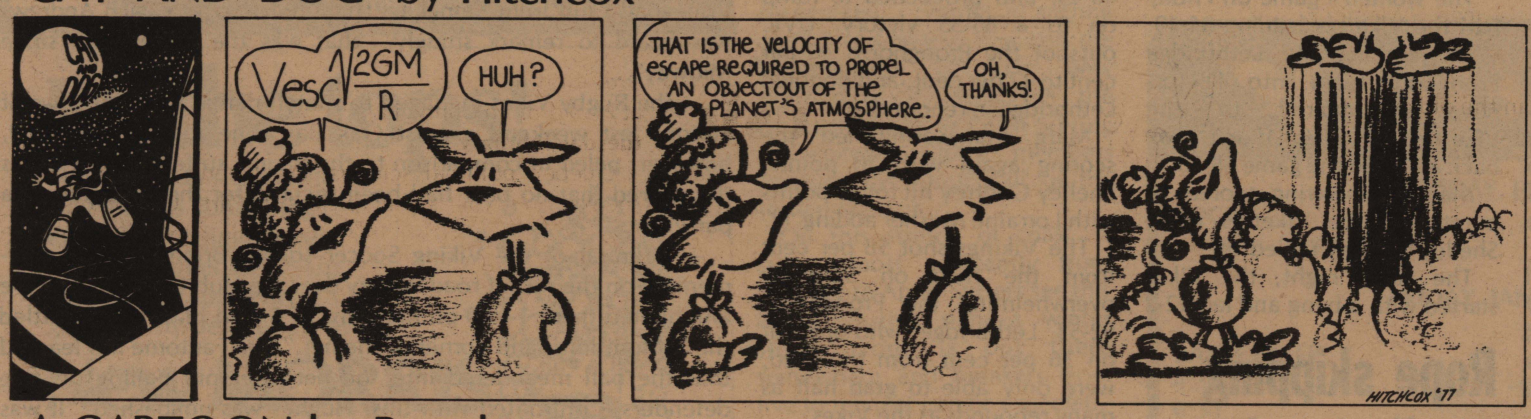

Life..love..AND..long distance
SON, HOW ARE YOU ENJOYING COLLEGE?
GEE, GREAT DAD! THIS WEEK WE HELD A SEMINAR THAT WAS SO SUCCESSFUL..
YES..YES...
..THAT NEXT YEAR.. WE'RE GOING TO HOLD A `WHOLE'NAR!
Get the feeling. The Long Distance Feeling. Trans-Canada Telephone System

FUNNIES

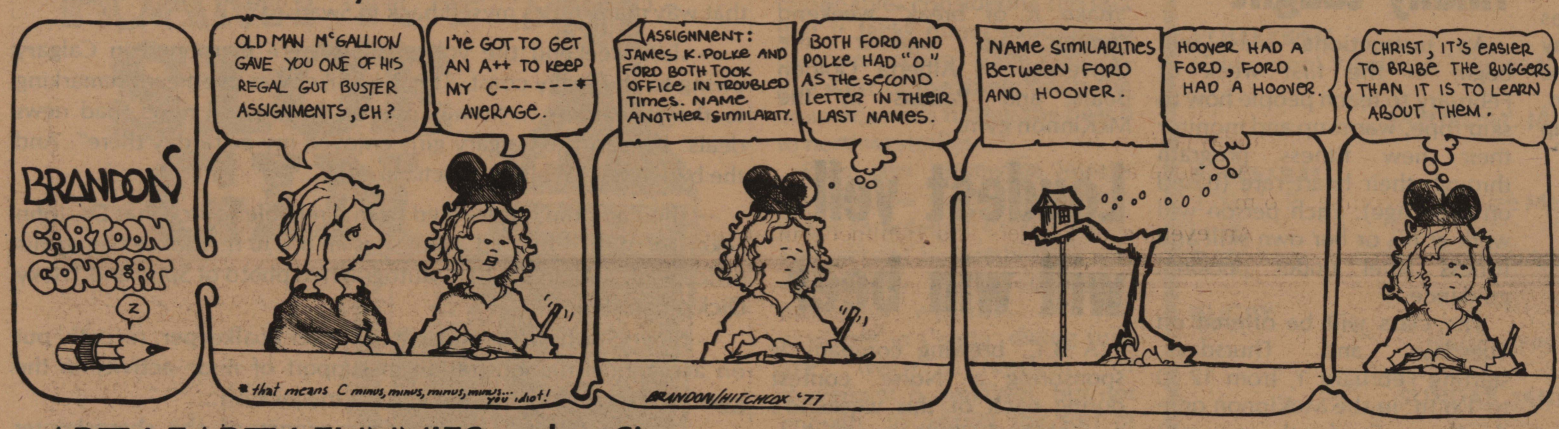
CINNAMON by Cindy

Cinnamon
Today in socials, we learned about the early pioneers.
I never realized what a rough time they had.
During the winters, food was so hard to hunt for that many people starved.
I don't get it. Instead of hunting, why didn't they go to their nearest supermarket?
© Cinnamon 1976
CINDY

CAT AND DOG by Hitchcox


Vesc √2GM/R
HUH?
THAT IS THE VELOCITY OF ESCAPE REQUIRED TO PROPEL AN OBJECT OUT OF THE PLANET'S ATMOSPHERE.
OH, THANKS!
HITCHCOX '77

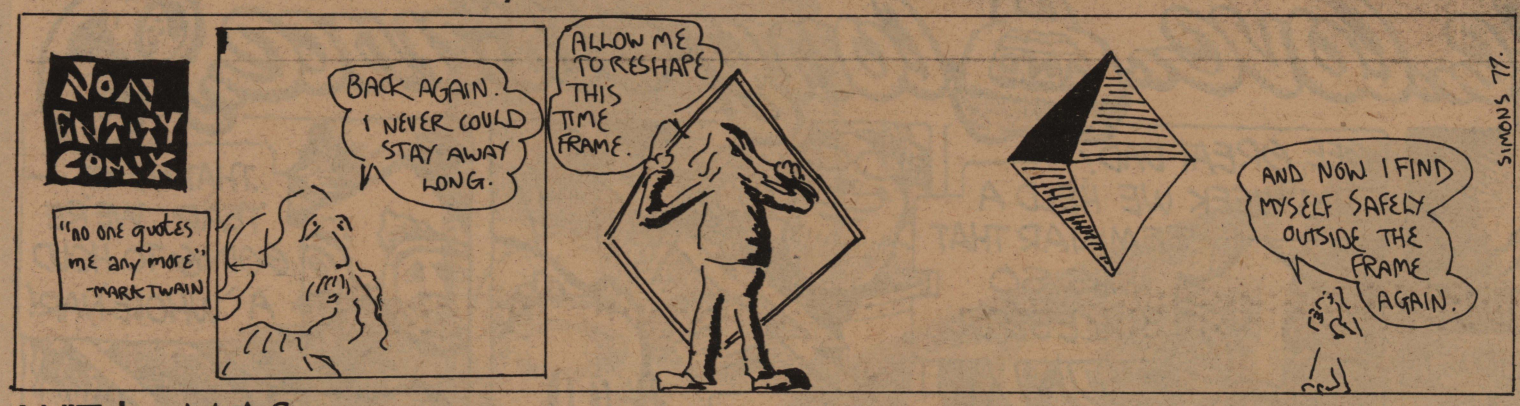
A CARTOON by Brandon


BRANDON CARTOON CONCERT
OLD MAN MCGALLION GAVE YOU ONE OF HIS REGAL GUT BUSTER ASSIGNMENTS, EH?
I'VE GOT TO GET AN A++ TO KEEP MY C------* AVERAGE.
* that means C minus, minus, minus, minus... you idiot!
ASSIGNMENT: JAMES K. POLKE AND FORD BOTH TOOK OFFICE IN TROUBLED TIMES. NAME ANOTHER SIMILARITY.
BOTH FORD AND POLKE HAD "O" AS THE SECOND LETTER IN THEIR LAST NAMES.
NAME SIMILARITIES BETWEEN FORD AND HOOVER.
HOOVER HAD A FORD, FORD HAD A HOOVER.
CHRIST, IT'S EASIER TO BRIBE THE BUGGERS THAN IT IS TO LEARN ABOUT THEM.
BRANDON/HITCHCOX '77

ARTY FARTY FUNNIES by Simons

ACME CITYSCAPES LTD.!
ARTY FARTY FUNNIES
HEY, YOU! YOU'RE AN ARTIST! I GOT A JOB FOR YOU...
THE NAMES BLUTZ. SAM BLUTZ.
A JOB?! I'LL TAKE IT!
DON'T WORRY ABOUT SUPPLIES, I'VE GOT IT ALL... PAINT EASEL, ETC.
THERE! I'VE SET YOU UP ON THE SIDEWALK + NOW JUST PAINT WHATEVER YOU WANT!
BOOKS WITH!!
THE CHEQUE WILL BE IN THE MAIL.
BLUTZ BEER
THE BEER ARTISTS DRINK!
SIMONS

NON ENTITY COMIX by Simons


NON ENTITY COMIX
"NO ONE QUOTES ME ANY MORE" -MARK TWAIN
BACK AGAIN. I NEVER COULD STAY AWAY LONG.
ALLOW ME TO RESHAPE THIS TIME FRAME.
AND NOW I FIND MYSELF SAFELY OUTSIDE THE FRAME AGAIN.
SIMONS 77.

WIT by M.A.S.

unclassified

"Unclassifieds," are a free service to the members of the University of Victoria community. All unclassified ads must be typewritten [or they won't get printed], less than three lines in length, and accompanied by the name of the submittor. The deadline for unclassified ads is Friday before publication. We cannot guarantee publication of all ads received due to space restrictions.

2 People needed to fill house with fireplace, 2 living rooms, 2 baths only one block from Ocean 386-8146.

Do you want to quit smoking, get more exercise? Then sign up for a self control program at the Counselling Centre, Clearihue 107 all day any day.

For Sale: Indian Sweater. Medium-Large woman or small-medium man. $40.00. Phone 382-4774.

For sale: single bed with box spring and mattress $35. 477-7882.

For Sale: Men's ten speed bike. $50.00 as is. Phone 477-1641.

Room near campus for male student; hot plate; piano, laundry, quiet family home. $100. 477-6164.

1 PR. Tyrol Flow Foam ski boots size 8. $75.00 Phone Neil at Lansdowne 411D 477-6981.

1 Martin Frere Alto Sax. $275 Phone Neil at Lansdowne 411D 477-6981.

For Sale: 1972 Capri V6 4-speed Quad Tape Deck, recently rebuilt trans. Wide Goodrich T/A Radials. Phone Neil at Lansdowne 411D 477-6981.

For Sale: Eddie Bauer Goose Down Ski jacket. Brown. Water repellent. Lots of extras. Women's med-large (long) or men's medium. $35/offers. Marilyn 384-1552, or loc. 6687.

Student will do housework 4-5 hours per week. Phone 383-6191.

Cosy floating trailer-home for sale. On bus route, West Bay Marina. $7900 or offers. 598-3718.

Would you like to try and freak out the entire UVic faculty on April Fool's Day? Come see me in the SUB cafeteria, any Thursday afternoon at about 2:30. Oh—I'm sorry, I'm Garth "Green Parka" Spencer. I'm the vending-machine-sitter.

Available immediately—share 5 bedroom house with 3 other people—5 minute walk from university—$100 a month plus share of utilities—477-5358.

For Sale: 62 Vauxhall as is $350. 477-1393.

Do you need tutoring in German or are you interested in Conversational German? Have German background and teaching experience. Low fee $5 per hour. Ph. 592-9872.

Wanted: For Apr. 15 or May 1 a bachelor or 1 bedroom suite with work area suitable for pottery (preferably with covered parking). If you will be vacating something fitting this description I would appreciate knowing. Phone 383-6440 after 6 or leave message at 592-1091. Ask for Greg.

(sc)
LH3
M3a

Coming Scene

Coming Scene announcements should be in our office by Monday noon. For the sake of legibility, please type your submissions. Feel free to use our typewriters.

Notices may be left either in the Martlet office or in our mailbox in the SUB foyer.

meetings

friday january 28

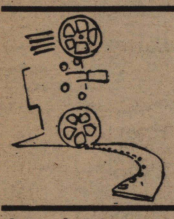
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting at 7 p.m. in the Lansdowne Lower Lounge. Members please attend.

saturday january 29

More IVCF with a Gym Night in the old gym. 6:30 p.m. with Chinese food afterward.

wednesday february 2

Womens Action Group regular meeting in the SUB Clubs Room, across from Cinecenta, at 3:30 p.m.



film

thursday january 27

Boffo gags hit SUB. W.C. and Mae in **My Little Chickadee** at 3 and 7:15 pm. in the SUB don't-drink-water-because-you-know--what-fish-do-in-it theatre.

friday january 28

The World Around Us, at the Newcombe Auditorium, 8 pm.

Mean Streets at the SUB Badass Theatre, 7 and 9:15 pm.

Monty Python makes us eat our pancreas in **And Now For Something Completely Different** in the SUB Still The Same Theatre.

saturday january 29

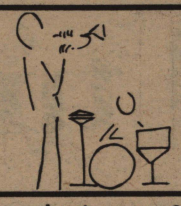
Alice Doesn't Live Here Any More. A different Scorsese starring Ellen Burstyn at 7 and 9:15 pm. in the SUB Still Here Theatre.

sunday january 30

More **Alice** at 7:30 only.

monday january 31

Stavisky, directed by Alain Resnais, challenges history at 3 and 7:30 pm in the SUB (renamed SUB) theatre.



music

thursday january 27

An evening of Spanish flamenco guitar music, dance and song, 8 p.m. at the Art Gallery.

friday january 28

'fridaymusic' in Mac 144 at 12:30 p.m.

Hindemith at the Conservatory, 1020 Joan Crescent, 8 p.m.

UBC Musical Theatre Society presents "Say it with Music" at the McPherson, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. today and Saturday.

Degree recital with Peter Burris on horn, 8 p.m. in Mac 144.

sunday january 30

Ars Nova at the Art Gallery, 1040 Moss Street, 3 p.m.

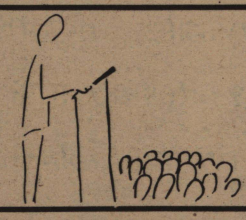
An evening of Rodgers and Hammerstein at the Royal Theatre, with the Victoria Symphony Orchestra performing, 2:30 and 8 p.m.

tuesday february 1

'tuesdaymusic' in Mac 144 at 12:30 p.m.

wednesday february 2

Degree recital: Judith Johnson, voice, at 8 p.m. in Mac 144.



lectures

friday january 28

Dr. R.G.B. Reid of the UVic Department of Biology speaks on "The Emperor's New Clothes - Is evolution adequately covered by selection theory?" at 2:30 p.m. in Cunn. 1102.

tuesday february 1

Quebec political scientist Dr. Jacques Benjamin speaks on "The social bases of Parti Quebecois support from 1970 to 1976 and implications for the future" in Cor 216 at 1:30 pm.

wednesday february 2

Professor Laurence Kitchin, visiting professor at Simon Fraser University, speaks on "The Social Geography of the English Novel" in Cle 207 at 12:30 pm.

Poetry reading by Harvey Chometsky in the Maclaurin lobby at 12:30 p.m., followed by a workshop.

Ken Simons
Coming Scene Editor
Phone 477-3611

DANCE TO THE ALL-NITE SOUNDS OF MAPLE ROCK
AT THE COMMONS BLOCK, SATURDAY, JAN.29 FROM 9:00-1:00.
ADMISSION: $1.00 STUDENTS, $1.50 GUESTS.
martlet design group

Feeling the Squeeze?

- 25% student unemployment in summer 1976

- 1000 fewer B.C. government jobs in 1976 than 1975

- reduction in grants for Financial Aid

- ICBC rates up 300% (for students under 25)

- Ferry rates up 100%

- Bus rates up 40%

- Hydro and telephone rates up

- Of non-returning students surveyed (Oct. 1976) 24.7% blamed 'lack of funds'

and now Increased tuition

- Dr. Petch has warned students to expect 'fairly substantial' increases in tuition fees (Daily Colonist, January 4, 1977)

- Should the right to education be based on ability to pay?

- Should students be faced with another financial burden?

Show Your Concern

Sign the Letter

January, 1977

Dr. Howard Petch,
President,
University of Victoria.

Dear Dr. Petch,

I would like to express my concern about your recent statements regarding tuition fee increases at the University of Victoria. I understand these increases are planned because of a decrease in provincial government funding.

University students already bear an increased financial burden. The rising cost of living, especially housing and transportation, coupled with abysmal summer employment prospects, already form a formidable barrier to the achievement of educational goals.

Although students have financial aid available to them, it will not offset rising costs due to the unrealistic criteria used for establishing eligibility and need. To illustrate this fact, the University's survey done last term showed that 24.7% of non-returning students surveyed reported "lack of funds" as the reason.

Thus, rising costs are shown to have a direct impact on the ability of students to continue their education.

I am sure that you agree that accessibility to this university should not be determined by financial status. It is in this light that I urge you *not* to raise fees at the University of Victoria.

Please bring my feelings to the attention of the Minister of Education and urge him to allot sufficient funds to the university so that programs can continue at their present level.

Yours sincerely,

Personal Comments: _____

_____

_____

_____

_____

_____

_____

_____

cut on dotted line and drop off at SUB or any collection box.